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MERRY CHRISTMAS TO



SPARKLING in the night, Canada's parliament buildings at Ottawa are glowing with the national capital's 100th Christmas since Confederation. That's right. The first was in 1867; the 100th occurs Sunday. We

celebrate our centenary next year. But on July 1, 1967, the nation actually enters its 101st year. The politicians have gone home and on Parliament Hill, all is calm, all is bright. (CP Wirephoto.)

ASIAN FUND

proaches the \$12,000 mark it is apparent that once again the people of Greater Victoria have generously responded to the call of thousands of human ously responded theings in distress.

The thanks of the Daily Times goes to the many ing this year's total towards a record.

In this fourteenth annual appeal to the public on behalf of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada the accent has been, as usual, on the needs of the children in India and Korea.

As part of the Canada-wide campaign which each year pours thousands of dollars into emerg-ency relief, the Victoria contributions will bring aid

ency rener, the victoria contributions will bring aid to hungry or destitute youngsters whose plight must stir the compassion of all who read of it.

The chief aim is to enable needy families to become self-supporting — to provide job training for parents and schooling for children, to buy small vehicles or equipment that will raise families to an income arcelusing basis.

It is on behalf of these people that the Daily Times each year acts as a collecting agent for contri-

And so it is on behalf of these same people, and of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada and indefatiguable executive director, Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, that this newspaper now extends sincere thanks to all who have helped to bring this year's campaign to its present very gratifying total.

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

est days of the year,

Korea,

In most parts of the world,

It is in Victoria.

And it could be in Calcutta,

It's the day when people set

aside their cares and troubles

and surround themselves and

their families with warmth.

Hong Kong, and in Seoul,

Bleak Yule For People Of Abertan

ABERFAN, Wales (AP)dark village, and the spirit of sour taste.

pain lies engraved on parents' faces. Christmas is a bitter

lie in mass graves in the son. small hillside cemetery.

Blast Rips

Guard Frank Newton, 42, was NEXT PAPER recollection of happier times. in fair condition in hospital to-It is just two months since a black avalanche of coal studge engulfed the village school in

engulfed the village school in this Welsh mining community of 5,000 and buried alive almost a whole generation of children.

Their bodies—116 of them—lie in mass graves in the street carrying his wounded by the community of the

It is there that the parents' thoughts lie this Christmas.
"We bought a Christmas tree and put up decorations but my heart wasn't in it," said Harry Short, who lost his cipht me and the state of the price of the p The blast triggered a frantic

eight-year-old daughter, no other bombs were located. Royal Canadian Mounted Po-"We are making an effort lice pressed the search for the at giving a normal Christmas person who sent the bomb." for the rest of my children.

The explosion occurred as four boys—but it's not normal of course."

The explosion occurred as Newton unwrapped the parcel at his home in North Surrey, across the Fraser River from New Westminster, where the Parkinson, New Democratic

> his son watched. WRECKS ROOMS Police said the blast wrecked

Newton's wife, Eleanor, was called for an inquiry under the about the diversity between about the diversity between Newton's wife, Eleana, the caned for all inquiries Act into B.C.'s Break Truce Through the Times' Share the Royal Bank of Canada in mental health services. with Asian Children Fund, nearby Whalley at the time and

Newton, a guard at the per The money will go to Uni- itentiry for 18 years, suffered tarian Service Committee pro-jects in India, Korea and stomach in addition to losing jects in India, Korea and stomach in audition to Hong Kong. Through a multi-his hands. His son was hit in Continued on Page 2 Continued on Page 2

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — A penitentiary should be taxed as income and guard and his young son—injured by the blast of a not be considered as the liquidaplague of memories . . , the pain lies engraved on parents Christmas mail.

The Times will not publish Day holiday. Next issues will proceeds of such land sales and of Christmas activities.

Moon Soft Landing

New Westminster, where the Parkinson, New Democratic penitentiary is located, while MLA for Vancouver Burrard, bir son watched today 30 psychietrists at Continued on Page 2 said today 30 psychiatrists at three provincial mental health centres will resign unless the Police said the blast wrecked government listens to demands the kitchen and bathroom of the for better treatment services for better treatment services and staff working conditions. He

E&N Line Faces Huge Bill on Taxes

CHRISTMAS NEAR

Divided World

Unites in Joy

Times News Services

joyful celebrations of the message of eternal

peace proclaimed in Bethlehem 1966 years

Prime Minister Pearson said each person could contribute to peace "through the exercise of love and understanding." (See also page 2).

world over arrived here today for traditional Christ-mas services at the site of Christ's birth.

in taxi loads to Bethlehem's Central Manger Square, the scene was different from what they expected.

BETHLEHEM-Pilgrims and tourists from the

But, by the look on their faces as they drove up

Tape-recorded carols, including O Little Town of Bethlehem, blared non-stop from loudspeakers.
Souvenir sellers swooped on the taxis with in-

The scene was more like a country fair than the

VATICAN CITY-Pope Paul was caught up to-

An historic but gruelling motor trip to Florence

Western idea of Christmas. But once through the

low door of the Church of the Nativity, and into the

incense-laden gloom, visitors are in a different

day in perhaps the most strenuous Christmas schedule of any pope in more than a century.

to comfort flood victims and celebrate midnight mass

lay before the 69-year-old Roman Catholic leader

World leaders called for peace.

vitations to visit their stores.

world.

Christians put away the cares of a quarrelsome world today and gathered for

New Land Sale Levy

Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway Co., already em-broiled in a multi-milliondollar tax dispute with the provincial government, was socked Friday with a \$45,-000,000 tax bill from the

federal government. The company, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Canadian Pacific, has announced it will "vigor-ously contest" the federal gov-ernment's tax claim.

It is also fighting the pro-vincial claim for taxes on the sale of land which was origin-ally granted the company as a subsidy in exchange for the provision of railway service in the last century.

The federal government claims \$45,000,000 in additional tax with interest and penalties. In former years the national revenue department agreed with the company that the sale of the lands constituted a sale of capital assets and as such would not be taxed.

RICH IN TIMBER

However the government no says the proceeds from land sales between 1960 and 1964 lands on Vancouver Island.

A statement from Canadian Pacific said "The income tax authorities have at all times over the years had access to the The Times will not publish records relating to land sales on Monday, which is the legal observance of the Christmas reviewed the accounting of the accepted it.

"On the advice of counsel the re-assessment will be vigorously contested." The statement added that the amount assessed has not been paid, but security for payment will be given by way of a guarantee from Canadian Pacific.

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet The company is also involved immanned spaceship L u n a in a dispute with the province XIII made a soft landing on over the sale of land. The land the moon today, Tass an was originally tax-exempt under the terms of B.C.'s entry into Confederation

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. Ray
Parkinson New Democratic
Land Belt Act which imposed a

Guerrilla

SAIGON (CP)-U.S. marines they have contributed thouthe couple's infant daughter
sands of dollars in the prewas being cared for by a babyChristmas part of the camsitter.

Plane Crash Kills 60

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP)

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U.S. military officials said this afternoon in the first ma 80 Vietnamese civilians were jor outbreak of hostilities in the

fired on with an estimated 1,000 rounds of machine-gun and rifle fire, and called in artillery to pound the guerrillas.

The clash was the most sig-

ificant reported so far during he truce period. A spokesman in Saigon mili tary headquarters declined to describe it immediately as a major violation of the cease fire, but said it seemed to be of considerable importance, There were a number of other incidents that marred the

first day of the truce.

LOADED with goodies, U.S. paratrooper carries mailbag to his platoon post in the field southeast of Saigon. The unit hopes to be at its home base in Bien Hoa for Christmas day celebrations, (AP, Wirephoto.)

killed tonight by the crash of Vietnam Christmas truce. a cargo plane into a popu- An American military spokes lated area near the Da Nang man said the marines

which runs until the end of 1966, may still be sent to the Victoria Daily Times, or made at the Bank of Mont-

I'm wishin' y' both.

warm-hearted manner have attempted to do something On Christmas Eve in Vic-

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real, 1225 Douglas St. A list of donors appears or Page 2, and will continue to be

NO FUN AT CHRISTMAS

IF NOTHING TO EAT

Christmas Day is a pleasant thing to look forward to.

ed and hungry cities of Asia, it's a less pleasant prospect.
In fact, there's rarely any-

thing to look forward to at all, Just another dismal day's

But hundreds of Victorians

struggle to make ends meet.

in a typically generous and

But if you live in the crowd-

for thousands of unfortunat

Asian youngsters and their

families.

published daily.

Contributions to the Share with Asian Children Fund,

A green Cris'mus is a merry Cris'mus

People and Things

Times News Services

VENTURA, Calif.-Orval R. Garritson, an oil field worker, had too much of the yule spirit in the opinion of his neighbor.

Garritson was jailed for five hours after a neighbor complained about the Christmas carols he was playing over a loudspeaker mounted on his house.

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — State Rep. Bill Wells took a poll among the 11 men on death row at the Arkansas Statet Penitentiary for their views on the death penalty. All favor abolishing it, Wells reports.

SUN VALLEY, Idaho - Joseph Kennedy, 14-year-old son of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, broke his leg Friday while skiing with his family on Baldy Mountain.

A spokesman at Sun Valley Hospital said Joseph's left leg was broken just above the boot top. He was removed from the

mountain by ski patrolmen. When the boy was taken into surgery to have the leg set, his father told him "You'll get a cast now and we'll all sign it.

TRAPANI - A Sicilian girl rescued by police from her

kidnapper, an ex-fiance, broke an old island tradition Friday by refusing to marry him.

It was the second time in just over a week that the tradi-tion of Sicilian girls marrying their abductor to save their honor has been broken. I would rather be dead than married to him," the girl sald

as she tearfully embraced her parents. - Mrs. Margaret Troutman will see EDMONTON Christmas for the first time since an eye defect blinded her 13

years ago. She said Friday: "It's all so colorful."

Continued from Page 1 the neighborhood and brought

Police said the blast was tainly spoils any Christmas caused by "an unidentified ex- here.

plosive device received by par-

... BLAST

the face, arms, neck and chest people to the street. "The whole neighborhood is shocked," she said. "This cer-

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

TEMPERATURES

Across The Continent

Medicine Hat

Edmonton

In most areas Sunday as mild Estevan Point 40 and 50.

of the province today with no

change expected over the next Victoria

two days. Some showers are Normal

Strong pressure rises in the eastern Pacific give promise of a continued improvement Montreal

giving mostly sunny conditions through the interior and the south coast region Sunday. A few showers will occur over the Winnipeg

north coast region Sunday.

Temperatures will show no sigSaskatoon

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Calgary

9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Sunday
Victoria: Partially clearing
overnight. Mostly sunny on Sunday. Little change in temperNanaimo

ature. Winds light, Low tonight Kimberley and high Sunday 38 and 48. New Westr

early Sunday morning. Sunny Seattle with a few cloudy periods Sun- Portland

elearing tonight with a few Fort St. John bloudy fog patches overnight and Whitehorse

day. Little change in temper-Chicago ature. Winds light occasionally San Francisco

southeast 15. Low tonight and Los Angeles

high Sunday at Vancouver 35 New York

nd high Sunday 38 and 48. New Westminster 39 Georgia Strait: Partially Prince Rupert 23

DOMINION

9 A.M. FORECASTS

nificant change.

CURVY Joey Hetherington performs for U.S. troops gathered at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport for the Bob Hope Christmas show today during the 48-hour cease-fire in Vietnam. Hope's troupe of entertainers put on a two-hour performance for some 10,000 soldiers. (AP Wirephoto) RCMP said whoever sent the parcel made sure it was a fairly heavy explosive charge. "We are following every possible lead to find the sender," he said. MOVED AROUND G. S. Merritt, assistant pendamental penda

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by." The penitentiary houses 570 Inmates, including some of Canada's most dangerous criminals. "It might have been some "It might have been some Winter Pennell and Prime City Representations of Canada has sent a telegram to Solicitor General Pennell and Prime Tours Set

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fire in a cabin at nearby Glen-Calgary in good condition.

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A green Christmas is certain Low tonight and high Sunday at U.S. temperatures: Anchorage The car carrying the Beaver

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Room at the 'Inn' For 600 Holidayers

Nearly 600 guests, including will participate in the tradi-sitors from distant parts of tional Olde English Christmas Canada and the United States, at the Empress Hotel, starting

Reeve Bryant To Discuss North Carolina. Fire Services

will meet with naval authorities ing at 6 p.m. next week to discuss uncerainty surrounding co-operation between Dockyard and muniipal firefighters.

The up-in-the-air situation has The up-in-the-air situation has been created with the announcement Friday that naval fire-lighting facilities will possibly be reduced.

On Christmas morning guests will wake to the sound of carols in the hotel corridors, sung by costumed members of the staff.

Said Reeve Bryant: "Nothing official has been done through my office. However, relocation of naval fire fighting facilities would be a cause of deep and serious concern for Fenuingalt" particle of the Christman Pour Inc. (Programs Pour Inc.)

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Under study is the possible closure of the fire department at Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt and relocation of the men and equipment between its present site and the naval fire detachment at Belmont Park. Said a naval spokesman: "The proposal is currently being studied by department of national defence officials in Ottawa and Esquimalt." It ites in with plans to reduce the base firemen's work week to 42 hours.

At present, naval firefighters

Wonday, and some Victoria residents, would so the poverty; others are leased on \$2,500 there on \$2,500 the poverty; others are leased on \$2,500 the force. Turtle was released on \$2,500 the poverty; others are leased on \$2,500 there, and was to appear in court again today.

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At present, naval firefighters back up the municipal firefighting team which is manned by collegenen.

Lesue Parkinson.

On Thursday there will be a continuing. smorgasbord supper in the dining orom starting at 6 p.m.

The feetivities will be a continuing.

The merrymakers come from California, Oregon and Washington; a number from Vancouver and the lower mainland and a few from as far afield as New York, Ontario, Quebec and

Highlight of the festivities is the traditional boar's head and yule log ceremony at the Christmas Day dinner in the Esquimalt Reeve Ray Bryant ballroom and dining room start

But the celebrations get under way tonight with a Christmas Eve dinner at which carols will be sung.

policemen.

A tax boost would be inevitable if seperate police and fire departments had to be formed.

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Christmas

Lights

Bus Tours

Monday, Tuesday

December 26, 27

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B.C. HYDRO

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MOVED AROUND G. S. Merritt, assistant pententiary warden, said Newton's duties took him to all parts of the penitentiary. "As far as I know he had not been threatened by any of the prisoners. He was a good officer and was very popular with his colleagues. "All of them have been shocked to learn of this incident. It's perplexing — how could anyone stoop so low?" The assistant warden said the was blood all over the made at the penitentiary. "If a prisoner wants to send out a Christmas present it has to be wrapped by one of the officers," he said. "An expedit by "." The expelication to the superintendent of the expelication to increase rates and there is a detection and there is a state their protests, they should rise attent the protests, they should rise. "If the ynone decision will be application

again.
The Daily Oklahoman quoted the neighbor woman as saying:
"She must have screamed and nleaded three or four minutes have (two of \$5) 10.00 Anon. (two of \$5) 10.00 Anon. pleaded three or four minutes Anon.

down but we held it."

Detectives said a trail of blood form Mrs. Peiffer's door led from Mrs. Peiffer's door Amendy of Minana Amenda form Mrs. Peiffer's door Amendy of Minana Amenda form Mrs. Peiffer's door Mrs. Amenda form Mrs. Peiffer's door Mrs. Peiffer's door Mrs. Peiffer's door Mrs. Peiffer M ada has sent a telegram to Solicitor General Pennell and Prime one who was released some time ago," Mr. Merritt said.

Mrs. Bruno Schulz, a neighbor of the Newtons, said the explosion was heard throughout responsible for the bombing.

E & N TAXES

Tours Set

Bus tours of city Christmas idealing to Pandora at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Cost of the tour is \$1 for killed and four persons injured in a four-vehicle collision on a narrow stretch of highway 11 will be closed the two days miles west of Calgary Friday night.

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"actual value" of the land if it were sold.

When the province moved to collect this tax, it assessed the land at a price far above what it was sold for. The assessment in E and N land lone, although only a small be greater than its sale price.

The company went to court to attack the legality of the assessment method as well as the figure established by the tax branch.

"actual value" of the land if it were sold.

Maintained and bus information will be available at 382-9261.

Holiday bus service will also were riding in one of three half-ton trucks and the other person injured was riding in the car. The dead, all residents of the Morley Indian reserve west of Calgary, were:

Leonard Beaver, 28; his wife Lorna Beaver, 28; a still-born child born at the scene of the accident; Eleanor Beaver, 5; Werna Be a ver, 3; Laurier brown; and Mrs. Kent Fox, 27. Hersian 2. Stormstone & KESULIS

London (Reuters — Results of the ton trucks and the other person injured was riding in the car. The dead, all residents of the Morley Indian reserve west of Calgary were:

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Division II
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Arbroalh 0. Morion 0.
Cowdenbeath 3. Forfar 1.
Dumbarton 1. Alloa 2.
East Stirling 2. Queen of S. 2.
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Stenhausemuir 4. Clydebank 4.
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FRIDAY ENGLISH LEAGUE

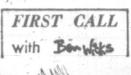
Service on city bus routes will be operated as follows over the Christmas holiday:

Sunday, December 25 Sunday Service Monday, December 26 Holiday Service Tuesday, December 27 Holiday Service

Holiday schedules are given in full on pages 28 to 32 of your bus timetable. Details of all routes are also in the timetable (in the evening, and on Sundays and holidays, some routes are combined).

For bus information. please telephone 382 any time of day or ne 382-9261. evening.

B.C. HYDRO





Charged

fremen will not be so readily available to attend fires in Esquimalt — something they have done by unwritten agreement in the past.

Said Reeve Bryant: "Nothing official has been done through

A member of the estarior value (CP) — Constable Herbert Ernest Turtle, 44, Friday became the fourth two vancouver policeman to face criminal charges in less than two weeks.

Turtle, with more than 18

Dies in Plunge

VANCOUVER (CP) - Henry Ernest Schmautz, 40, was killed in a traffic accident Friday when his car struck another and then broke through a guard rail and plunged 25 feet.



Funeral Chapels

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Greetings Sent To Servicemen

OTTAWA (CP) - The world hungers more than ever for peace among all nations, Prime Minister Pearson says

in his Christmas message. "Through the exercise of love and understanding and good will in all of our hearts every one of us as individuals can make his own contribution to the progress and the welfare of our country and to peace across our world.

"For peace and progress egin in the hearts and souls every individual person." Mr. Pearson extended his greetings Friday to Canadians abroad, including servicemen in Europe, Cyprus, the Gaza Strip, Kashmir and Indochina

He expressed regret that commercialism and a kind of celebration threaten to obscure the true meaning of Christmas.'

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New York 27 33 trace
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The car carrying the Beaver
Point 40 and 50.

15.—02; Las Vegas 57, 30; Phoefamily was believed to have
nix 70. 48; Washington 38, 25; been travelling towards CalHonolulu 81, 66; Miami 76, 65.
CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Witnesses said the vehicles.
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TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

and 48. Nanaimo 35 and 50.

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)-God rest ye merrie, gentlemen-but if the law wants to play Scrooge, Merrie England could be very un-merrie at Christmas.

For instance: By strict application of the Clear Air Act of 1956, burning of ye olde yule log could be a violation of the law.

If any citizen's log sends black smoke up the chimney, that citizen is liable to a £10

And the turkey can be dan-

thorized by section 44 of the Betting, Gaming and Lotteries Act of 1963, the fine for a first offence is £100 (\$300).

Suppose an Englishman's boss gives him a Christmas turkey To abide by regulations the lucky recipient should declare the turkey as a gift to the in-

come tax inspector. The boss can get it in the neck as well as the turkey, should kind - hearted employers give turkeys, chickens, ducks, geese, pheasants or grouse to employees. Paragraph 52 of the Employer's be reported to the inland revenue department.

If an Englishman starts singing Christmas carols outside his house, he could get into trouble.

Urban regulations say that singing in the street "to the annoyance or disturbance of householders, they, or any agent acting on their behalf or any constable, may request said singers to desist." Refusal could bring a £5 (\$15) fine.

Carol singers "in parties of two or more" can involve

the Highway Act of 1835 should they "o bstruct the highway or the footpath with their persons, lanterns, bassoons or other instruments.'

The well-meaning sender of Christmas greetings must not send any missive "likely to cause strain to the eyes of officers of the post office." Even a Christmas tree can

Should Christmas tree lights confuse passing motorists flashing or altering constantly either in intensity or color, the fine could be £50.

be hazardous.



HANOI (CP)-What is probably the world's most expensive Christmas tree has been set up in a villa in this North Vietnam capital."

The villa is that of the Canadian members of the International Control Commission. The tree was flown from Ontario on four different aircraft. The Canadians have decorated the villa with Christmas candles and evergreen wreaths.

The Canadians today were awaiting the arrival of turkeys sent by plane from Can-

On Christmas Day they will be guests of the French Legation and on Boxing Day they will hold a reception for the Indian and Polish members of the commission as well as the Russian, French, Indonesian, Arab Republic and British diplomats in Hanoi.

CELEBRATE MASS As in countries throughout

the world, midnight mass will be celebrated in the Roman Catholic cathedral in this Communist capital. The traditional nativity crib has been laid out in the cathe-

dral with the message "Peace on Earth, Goodwill to Men. For the first time this month the city has gone 48 hours without an air raid alert because of the Christmas truce being observed by both sides in the Vietnam war.

The North Vietnamese, who have just celebrated the triple national holiday commemorating the founding of the army, the popular rising against the French and the foundation of National Liberation Front, Now are getting ready for the lunar new year.

Meanwhile, the capital is al-

most without children and there is no room for the fri-volity of toys. The authorities frowned on Christmas trees for the embassies as this would make the children

there a privileged group. Shop windows have not been changed and are full of such useful goods as bicycles, bat-teries, torches, oil lamps, So-viet alarm clocks and Chinese Only the pedicabs laden

with grey-blue quacking ducks reveal a touch of festiveness. GEORGE WILSON

Firms Unite for Rescue admonton firms were combin- Opening a second breathing hole to attract more fish for

Whales' Ice Hole Closing;

Edmonton firms were combining today in a campaign to save the lives of a herd of beluga whales trapped in an Arctic lake 1,200 miles northwest of Edmonton near the mouth of the Mackenzie River.

Supplies from Bruce Robining a second breathing hole to attract more fish for the wales, if this was found are restricted to one hole, 10 A research team which visited the area for 90 minutes Friday reported sighting only gine of the original herd of 17.

son Electric (Edmonton) Ltd. and McCoy Brothers Ltd., are being flown to Inuvik, N.W.T., free of charge by Pacific Western Airlines.
"It's a Christmas effort that

we hope a lot more people will support," said P. J. Benson of Bruce Robinson Electric. His firm donated about \$3,500 worth of supplies including a diesel lighting plant, a submersible water pump and two 1,000-watt lighting systems and Mc-Coy Brothers provided stands and wiring equipment

and wiring equipment.

Mr. Benson, acting as Edmon ton representative for the Save the Whales campaign organized by the Inuvik Lions Club, said the project needs more equip-ment as well as funds.

The submersible pump being flown to Inuvik will be used to pump warmer water to the are where the whales are trapped. It will be directed against the edges of the present air hole in the ice, in an effort to enlarge the hole.

The lighting system is needed because of the 24-hour darkness now prevalent in the Arctic.

GAVE FISH FOR WHALES The Inuvik Lions Club pro vided 600 pounds of whitefish Friday for the whales, trapped in Eskimo lakes, 30 miles north-east of Inuvik, after being un-able to find their way through a maze of waterways to the Arctic Ocean and thence to

their winter grounds in the Pa-cific Ocean. Club President Tom Rusnak, who took the fish to the present breathing hole, said if the whales are not eating, the shredded fish might attract live



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WRECKAGE of Mexican DC-8 jetliner is shown refter crash landing on road about five miles from Mexico City airport today. None of 110 aboard

were killed but 26 were seriously injured. Big plane split in two after crash. Accident was blamed on

Aussie Problem

By VINCENT MATTHEWS MELBOURNE (CP) - The rouble with Australian parents is they never say "no." This, says Victoria's chief policewoman, is why many teen-agers

finish up in police cells and courtrooms. Just before Christmas is the worst time for teen-age trouble worst time for teen-age trouble.
The youngsters try to outdo each other with expensive Christmas presents to friends.
They cannot afford to buy the presents they want, so they steal them. Thefts from Australian stores cost millions of dollars a stores cost millions of dollars a

television. television. television. The governor said: "In this governor said: So there would be no duplication, it was decided what each girl would steal and even details such as the color and size he criticized the minister's the past year and resolve that, of garments to be taken were involvement in an experimental

church service. arranged.

When the girls took these expensive presents home parents were either afraid to ask where they came from—their daughting to make media or make they came from—their daugh-ters were so rebellious—or just relating to mass media or experimental church services. didn't care.

COSTS \$1,000,000

One official estimated that authority. shoplifting costs Melbourne "They are obliged to obey any stores \$1,000,000 in the 24 days legal or lawful command made before Christmas and more than \$10,000,000 in Victoria during the year.

A Melbourne judge believes the church canon on discipline. are spoiled by their parents and "corrupted" by the affluent so-

ciety.
"Most young people have too much money," he said. "It ruins them.

"They want to dress like millionaires. These youngsters must learn they can't have ev-erything they want."

That, says Chief Brebner, is MERRY why parents sometimes must CHRISTMAS DOUG SHORT

Yule Thieving 110 Survive as Jetliner By Teen-Agers Crash Lands on Highway

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - An Aeronaves De Mexico DC8 jet flying a group of Americans to Acapuleo for a Christmas vacation crashed onto a road today and split in two while trying to make an emergency landing. None of the 110 aboard were killed.

Authorities said 28 persons were injured, 26 of them seriously enough to require hospitalization. The injured included a number of Americans. Two stewardesses suf-fered minor injuries. Authorities said that be-

tried to make an emergency landing as the plane neared the Mexico City airport. It landed on an old Airport-Texcoco road about five miles from the airport.

a jolting stop. The tail section cause of poor visibility at Acapulco the pilot apparently

broke off from the fuselage and burst into flames, but they were quickly extinguished.

The injured were flown by helicopter to a Mexico City helicopter to a mexico City hospital. It was understood four of the injured were in

military tribunal in Jakarta to-day sentenced Omar Dhani,

Authorities said the plane carried 101 passengers and a The front landing gear was sheared off as the plane Rhodesia May Censor Governor's Message

year. Much of the thieving is blamed on teen-age girls who believe they must have everything they want.

Chief Policewoman Grace Brebner said parents had failed to instill moral values such as honesty and integrity into their children. They had let them have everything they wanted.

THEFTS PLANNED

Chief Brebner has been leading a campaign against teenage crime in Victoria state. Making her report, she said girls, mainly of school age.

SALISBURY (Reuters) — with God's blessing, we may look forward to a just and honorable settlement of our dispute to Rhodesians—one they probational probability will never hear—to continue working for a return of constitutional government to the country.

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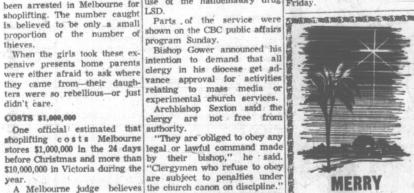
Making her report, she said girls, mainly of school age, made carefully planned raids on stores.

They met in groups and planned two or three days ahead planned two or three days ahead blanned two or three days ahead blann television.

Nine Remanded

sometimes they would try on garments for size before stealing them. They even stole the paper bags to carry their loot away.

In the last six months, more than 100 teen - age girls have been arrested in Melbourne for shoplifting. The number caught is believed to he only a small bel



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Too Good to Lose

THE MATERIALIST WHO urges that the institution of Christmas be abolished, on the grounds that he disagrees with its religious, sentimental, mythical or other connotations, fails to answer one very practical question. Can the western world afford to abandon the one season of the year when there is a universal reassessment of human relations, when human beings are seen as being just that, and not competitors or enemies or, perhaps more so. worse still, impersonal census statistics?

Regardless of how the commercialism of twentieth-century Christmas may be deplored, or how the close connection between ancient pagan dates and rites and modern Christmas observances may be noted, the fact remains that for at least a few days each year many millions of people are moved to regard each other in a slightly more lenient light, to devote thought and money to the enjoyment of relatives, neighbors and friends, and to give heed to the plight of less for- annual Christmas truce in the tunate mortals in many parts of the world.

That is an accomplishment of which no purely commercial con- human beings will win.

cept could boast, an annual outpouring of good-fellowship on a scale which mere logic or practical considerations could not achieve. For just a little while the charity muscle, unfortunately latent in so many of us throughout the rest of the year, is roused from its apathy, exercised and given new life-and as so many sources have predicted from time to time, the giver finds himself as much benefited as the receiver and

With all its faults-the worries and problems, the frantic lastminute hurrying, the anguished protests of parents and the reluctant yielding of many adults - Christmas serves a useful social purpose quite apart from the pleasures of sentiment and the joys of youthful participation.

It makes being generous and well-disposed a popular attitude, if only for a matter of days; and while this can continue to be an annual phenomenon there is hope for the human race—there is hope that the struggle of Man versus The Rest may some day be made a permanent thing, hope that some day the

It's Christmas on the Roads Too

TT IS A SAD COMMENTARY ON our times that warnings against accident and death from carelessness have become the customary accompaniments of festive seasons. But it is an even sadder fact that such warnings are needed-even if not heeded-for the rising toll of death through misadventure is becoming one of the most sinister statistics of our civilization.

As each holiday season approaches, national and local authorities advise caution on the highways, on the water, in hiking and hunting activities, in all the customary pastimes in which man takes pleasure during the year. Shooting casualties, drownings and other tragedies take their toll of human life, but the open highway and the city street emerge as one of the leading causes of death and destruction in our crowding civilization.

While the efforts of the police to curb speeding, impaired driving other contributory causes of accidents have their effects, the re- doms of our times-could be lost.

sponsibility must rest with the individual driver. The habits of caution must be ingrained, the recognition of impairment must be accepted, the realisation of the consequences of even momentary lapses from full attention must be driven home to each person in charge of a motor vehicle.

Even then there will be accidents with their tragic consequences. But if contributory negligence can be reduced a major battle will have

The worst that can befall us is to let the highway slaughter become so customary that we treat it with callousness, that we regard it as an unavoidable part of our modern progress and hence something that we must learn to live with. If such an attitude becomes prevalent we shall not live with it: more and more of us will die with it. We could end up with so many imposed restrictions that much of the benefit of the freedom of individual transportation-one of the important free-

A Promise and a Pledge

of November and December have left the garden tousled. The grass grows unkempt on lawns too hold the blossom close to the clumps soft to cut. The early chrysanthe- of dull green. Under a sharp breeze mums have drooped to sodden tangles, and their later sisters, still flowering, hold only persistence in their bedraggled heads. The hydrangeas lift brittle, tarnished bloom clusters above stems robbed of foliage.

It is a green Christmas: not a tenderly nurtured green, more a defiance of gales than a tribute to a

season gentle enough for flowers.

WE are told that Charles Dickens

A Christmas Carol, while travelling

alone from London to Manchester in a

Was it this dismal conveyance which

made him think of Scrooge and his

dismal place of business, warmed by a

solitary coal in the hearth? Or did the

young novelist (then 31) carry a drop of

something which shut out the cold and

Whatever it was, Dickens seems to

have been so consumed with his tale that

he could hardly wait to put pen to paper.

The worked-over manuscript, now on

display in New York's Morgan library,

suggests he had more trouble with this

short novel than with any previous work.

with inter-lineal corrections and

The yellowing pages are littered over

But the writing did not come easily.

fired him with the Christmas message?

freezing, fog-bound railway carriage.

conceived his famous ghost story,

comes . . .?"

In a corner facing south, some Christmas roses have met the challenge to survive. Bad days, these, for Christmas roses. But they are there, though muddied by the rain, Yet, modestly, among the dark- still fulfilling a pledge they would ened and withering plant forms, arrive to mark the day.

Inspiration From Cheer or Chill

characters underwent changes.

of his early lifetime.

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

sentences were struck out and revised

and even the names of some of the

By the flickering light of his study

ghosts of Christmas Past, Christmas

Present and Christmas Future. Haunted

by his impoverished past and fearful of

the future, he poured into The Carol the

humor, the humiliations, the cravings,

the hurts, the sudden joys and triumphs

Night after night, when more con-

ventional folk were in bed, he tramped

miles through the dark streets of

London, picking his characters out of the

fog, perhaps tracing Tiny Tim's crutch

marks in the snow, or finding just the

right kind of "melancholy tavern where

Scrooge took his usual melancholy

Dickens played host to his own

THE WINDS AND THE RAINS rise a few second-blooming violets. Their attempt at perfume is valiant if too delicate. Their short stems they nevertheless whisper a reminder of appealing life among growth that has died and ask, with encouraging promise, the poet's hopeful question: "If winter

its rigor in recent years."



Fringes, Lace and Sentimentality of an Earlier Day

THE message is frequently the same, but there are generations of difference between today's Christmas cards and those preserved in the scrapbook of Francis Joseph O'Reilly, son of the Hon. Peter O'Reilly, a prominent figure in early days in British Columbia and holder of an honored social position in a

Joseph, who grew up to be a manager of the Belmont Building, one-time president of the Union Club and a former commodore of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, has left, among other items now reposing in the Provincial Archives, an excellent collection of period greeting

Pasted to the vellowing pages of the scrap book are cards fringed in silk, framed in lace doily effects and, on occasion, carrying bright tassels. Sentiment then seemed to be even more sentimental than now. Figures of children carried the cherubim look, dressed in Little Lord Fauntleroy costumes and their feminine equivalents.

"A Merry Christmas" reads one card in an oval of blue silk surrounded by lace with roses as a corner piece. Overleaf is a robin in full song on a frosted

the background.

Appearing to be a fugitive from the odern concept of Easter is another delicate greeting, centring a brown basket of colored eggs on two fronds of fern. The message: "May the New Year prove bright and fair."

In the 1880s there was still a market for the comic number, as witness the picture of a personalized turkey speaking to a young lady in a long dress, apron, dust-cap style headgear and highnecked blouse. "I love you," says the plump turkey, "I'll soon grow thinner. Oh, take me for your Christmas dinner.

Religious cards in those days, were not so remote from present design. In one, three shepherds gaze toward a city over which the star shines and the "In that dwelling, letterpress reads: dark and lowly, Sleeps the Heavenly

Two children, boy and girl, in what appears to be satin and velvet, each with a basket of flowers, carry the message another: "Happy New Year to You" all resting within the confines of a

another card picturing a child as a little squire with a shield bearing a shamrock. The wording: "The year opens bright, may it prove so, for Erin, for home and my friend."

A series of three cards conveys the pioneering Canadian theme with Happy Christmas and New Year greetings. In - and this has modern counterparts a horse draws a cutter over the snow through a woodland under which the caption says: "Moonlight Drive in Canada." The second shows a couple in long white, red-trimmed coats and blue toques snow-shoeing through the woodlot

above a farm. The third, conveying

"Compliments of the Season," describes

its scene as a lumberman's shanty - a

log house in the snow with a fiddler playing to assembled lumber jacks among towering pines. On still another card, a bird breaks through a parchment to wish the

receiver "A Merry Christmas" above two extraneous Chinese gentlemen - the only Yule motif, apart from the greeting, is a sprig of mistletoe in the bird's beak.

a reproduction of a thrush in full voice

perched on a flowering lilac bough above the homily "The truly Christmas mind expands to all mankind."

There was also a card for the bibbers, taproom with the boy starting the bung in a large barrel for gentlemen in Georgian setting and clothes, complete with powdered wigs, and the announcement that "T"was Christmas broached the mightiest ale. T'was Christmas told the merriest tale.'

A clump of growing strawberries on a background of fern illustrates the saccharine verse: "Merrily, oh merrily, Ring out the Christmas bells. Cheerily, oh cheerily, The music sinks and swells. Joyously, oh joyously, My throbbing heart keeps time, In thoughts of thee in prayers for thee, It rings its Christmas

The cards of another day emerge, with flowers and birds, subjects that have become unconventional to the Christmas season with which we are familiar. There are no reindeer, few if any Santas, and little emphasis on the tree - but proof in their wording that "today's greeting card "poets" are not Far from the "Jingle Bells" theme is the only ones who gazed long at the,

A Christmas Tree Ablaze for More Than 60 Years

FOR the little people among the 200 boys and girls who enjoyed Shawnigan Lake's Community Christmas Tree week ago last night, the towering evergreen carried the magic familiar toolder generations of the district and a tradition notable, perhaps, throughout British Columbia.

To the young ones who ate hot dogs and drank cold drinks, sang carols, played games, and received individual presents from Santa Claus, the experience was still fresh.

Yet the festivity runs back, uninteripted, more than 60 years.

It's origin is described in "Green Branches and Falling Leaves," recently published Shawnigan Lake Centennial Celebration Committee project compiled by Mrs. Alice L. Gibson,

"The early social and business life of Shawnigan," says the story of the community, "centred in three spots - in the mill cook house, where dances were often held, and in the two hotels. In Koenig's Hotel were the first store and post office. There, also, most of the teachers boarded and there (in 1900)was born the first Community Christmas tree which eventually moved to the hall (in

"... On the north side of the hotel the 'latchstring was out' in the guise of a row of hospitable hitching posts for the use of the horse and buggy by summer and the horse and sleigh by winter. As to the weather, all the old settlers seem to agree that the old-time winter carried a wallop that seems to have lost some of

The Carol was an immediate success.

The first edition, published in December

1843, was sold out the first day, and

since then, the tale has been told in a

hundred different languages, between

hundreds of different types of cover and

with all kinds of illustrations by all kinds

is still cherished the world over and

almost every character actor of note has

The Carol and sought to explain its

unstaling popularity. G. K. Chesterton

described it as "a kind of philanthropic

dream, an enjoyable nightmare in which

the scenes shift bewilderingly and seem

as miscellaneous as the pictures in a

scrap-book, but in which there is one

constant state of soul, a state of rowdy

benediction and a hunger for human

In spite of interminable repetition, it

Many famous writers have analysed

occasions between 1900 and 1930 when the lake froze over to a depth sufficient to carry traffic, and to the great snows, including that of 1916, which provided a Christmas card picture.

"The Community Christmas Tree," the years. Proceedings usually start with

Reference is 'made to the four says the publication, "is, without the shadow of a doubt, the oldest annual Shawnigan Lake event. It also reestablishes its record each year for being the most popular social function of the

"The program has varied little over

supper for the children, followed by a program by the children, but which is at present, an entertainment for the children, followed by an exciting visit from Santa Claus, and children's games. Presiding over everything is the huge

"Unlike the customary school Christmas Tree, which is frequently held in the afternoon, the Shawnigan Tree is definitely 'community.' Early in November committees are formed and these advance agents of Santa Claus assist in filling his pack by instituting a community canvass and by generally setting a stage for his visit.

"Over the years since 1900 the people are different, and there are many mo of them, and the presents vary in material value according to the times, as reflected in Santa's purse, but the spirit is the same, the ageless saint is the same and the children take it for granted that Shawnigan is on his itinerary to stay."

Nature Rambles By FREEMAN KING

decorated. Among the most popular decorations is the poinsettia. This bloom has become one of

our favorite Christmas plants, especially where holly is not available. It was named after Joel Roberts Poinsett, who was appointed as the first U.S. minister to Mexico in 1825. He saw it there growing as a weed and brought it back to North America.

The nurserymen have developed the plant till now it can be found in many colors - scarlet, pink, white, and many

Actually, what you admire is not the flower but a colorful whorl of modified leaves surrounding a cluster of greenish flowers too small to be noticeable.

The true flower is shaped like a tiny vase no larger than a pea, and on its

CHRISTMAS is a day of family gatherings, when the homes are gaily brimming with a glistening sticky nectar that is as sweet as honey.

Each vase is filled with a bunch of stamens from which projects a typical pistil that beers a small seed pod on its

These peculiar flowers have no petals nor sepals and are typical of one of the most important families, commercially, in the kingdom: the Spurges, of which there are about 4,000 species of herbs, shrubs and trees.

Most of them have a milky juice and in some it is acrid and polsonous. The family includes the rubber tree and the cassava from which tapioca is made Our native Indian Paint Brush belongs to

So we have the holly, mistletoe and

the same family.

Christmas tree from Europe, and the poinsettia from Mexico.

DENNIS THE MENACE



HEY! WHAT ARE YA DOIN WITH YOUR HAND IN MY STOCKING?"

Looking Back

From The Times of Dec. 24, 1906: In connection with

the yuletide, it is interesting to note that the first mention of holly as a Christmas embellishment is a carol in its praise written about the year 1450.

Of all the cities on

the Pacific coast Victoria is most ad-mirably situated by nature for the growth of the holly tree. Into this city the pioneers would seem to have carried that sentiment which holds such complete sway in the Old Country - the senti-ment which teaches that Christmas without holly is not truly Christmas.

At Christmas This is the season lovely to remember, Lovelier still, because you made it so:

Now the long year swings swiftly to To shining Christmases we used to know.

To a Mother

The Yuletide kitchen, sweet with herbs

and spices, Fragrance of almond, caraway and clove; Grain on the sill for birds that dared

the weather, Dear ecstasies that you were shaper of.

Around the hearth on Christmas Eves long vanished, We sang again with you, the First Noel; And Bethlehem seemed close beneath

the starlight, The Magi journey bright beneath your spell.

To hold it still; that brief nostalgic moment,

That we may glimpse through disillusioned eyes, The enchanted tree illumined in the

dawning. The flash of reindeer riding down the skies.

Once more to hear the medley of the sleighbells, The creak of cutter down the drifted

lane; To summon those we loved who graced our childhood, And bid them share our Yuletide once

again. -Irene Chapman Benson

By COLIN CROSS

According even to the most fundamentalist Christian belief, the festival of Christmas is based upon a fictional date.

No authority exists for setting the birthday of Jesus of Nazareth en December 25 or even at the present season of the The early church chose the date simply because this related to the pagan mid-winter festival to give a Christian form. Just as nobody knows what

Jesus looked like or how he most of his life, so nobody knows when he was born. Even the year is a matter for speculation.

Such mystery about a erson who, at the lowest estimate, must be reckoned one of the most brilliant and influential men who have ever lived, is an enigma which must excite historical curiosity. On the one hand is the Jesus who was so potent a personality that his followers came to hail him as God-made flesh. On the is the Jesus who is so elusive, so ill-recorded that his very existence is capable of being

The discovery of the Dead Sea scrolls in 1947 set off an entirely new branch of scholarship. The dazzling new light thrown upon Jesus's times makes it possible reconstruct with more scientific certainty than ever be-fore the kind of person Jesus was likely to have been. The research is still in its early stages and there are sharp disagreements among many working in the field. It is, possible to state

Air of Miracle

First, it must be stated why the scrolls are significant at all. It is because they are actual documents relating to religious affairs in Jesus's own country in Jesus's own lifetime. Until they were found, nobody had ever dreamed that such things could possibly exist. Their preservation has the air of a

niracle. The Masada excavations earlier this year finally dated them with certainty to a period preceding AD 74. The common working hypothesis is that they belonged to the monastic sect of Essenes, a group strikingly similar

Christianity. themselves the scrolls niether prove nor disprove the existence of Jesus. He is ot mentioned in them. On the basis that a strong tradition is likely, until disproved, contain an element of historical truth, most scholars affirm that He did exist. It is as if some historian in the far future were trying to trace the career of Sir Laurence Olivier; the discovery of new documents relating to the British theatre in Sir British theatre in Sir Laurence's lifetime would be of deep significance even if Sir Laurence were not men-

We were a little late buying our tree this

year. Eventually, in the dark of a rainy night,

we set off for the shopping plaza to pick one

The shopping plaza

went to the small cor-

bought an attractive pine

last year. There were no

trees leaning against the

wall. So we travelled an-

other half mile down the

road and came to the

friendly shop where we do

odds-and-ends buying at

times. It had a stock, or

the remains of one - two evergreens

One had that tired, dispirited air of weeds

the day after spraying. I looked at it and the

picture flashed across my mind of illustrations

in mid-Victorian stories showing very tall, very

thin and deeply ailing ladies who always seemed to be wearing long, grey chiffon

dresses, high at the throat, and with an indistinct rose design figuring the material.

Pat looked at it and looked at me, saying: "Well, it's a tree."

from a logging truck on its way, with a load of

peelers, to a plywood mill. The trunk was sturdy. There were few branches, and the

leader and length between the topmost whorl

of branches and the next circlet of limbs lower

down, indicated two recent splended growing

seasons in succession. It was too big, much too

So we went into the store where the proprietor has a welling affection for all

"Ninety-nine cents," he said with

'Make it ninety-five cents and I'll pay the

Ninety-nine cents plus tax," he said, "I'm

'How much for the big tree?" I queried.

'Ninety-nine cents plus tax. Both the

So we haggled for a while and I paid

Outside again, I told Pat we were taking

"How you going to get it in the house,"

ninety-nine cents plus tax, thinking I'd got a

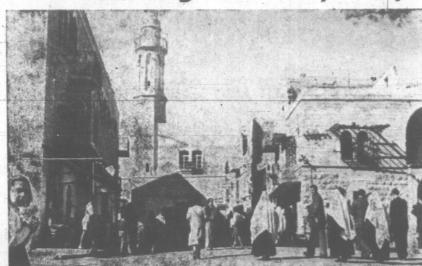
with that long, long branchless top? Make it

And he laughed like a demon.

explained with another great flash

The other seemed to have been hijacked

wasn't selling trees.



One of the holiest places in Christendom is the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem, which is located on the spot where

the Saviour is believed to tave been born. The church was erected in 330 A.D. on orders of Emperor Constantine.

startling for Judaism as they are for Christianity. They show that first - century lithic faith it later became; it was a jumble of sects or factions, some of which went far from the norm. The is deduced that Christianity started as another and, in its early phase, was as compat ible with Jewish practice as

The scrolls have had a crucial influence in reviving the study of other Jewish records which have been long extant but, from a Christian point of view, largely neglected.

Take first the Christmas story with its star, angels and wise kings coming from afar to hail the Messiah. The ounts in St. Matthew and St. Luke, upon which the story has been based, are grossly unsatisfactory on a scientific basis.

So far as can be ascertained, there was no decree from Caesar Augustus requiring everyone to return to his own city for a census. (Had a census conducted on such strange principles ever taken place, it would have caused such chaos as obviously would have been recorded by Roman historians.)

Representation

The census is put into the Gospels as a method of representing that Jesus, otherwise a man of Nazareth, was born in Bethlehem, the city of David.

Hitherto, all but the most f u n d a mentalist Christians have been happy to regard the story of events at Bethlehem as a pleasing embellishment, almost a fairy tale, added to the theoretical doctrine of the incarnation.

Now, however, it is becoming clear that the Bethlehem story is not merely ornamental. It expresses definite theology characteris-tic of sectarian Judaism of

By ART STOTT

branches.

too much; it was just proper background for Messiah. In the twentieth century our reaction to an odd event is to be skeptical; in the first century the reaction was commonly one of wonder Miracles were part of the very fabric of the life of Jesus as they were of every other holy man of the

That the Gospels describe Jesus as coming from Naza-reth, in Galilee, is not just accidental. In the Judaism of the time Galilee was a seedbed of holy men and of

The Galilean prophets had a deep knowledge of the scriptures and claimed that through learning and inspira-tion they had a clearer insight than the "establishment" Jerusalem. The prophets gathered groups of disciples around them, so forming new sects. Their teaching in varying mixtures was part political and part ethical.

Suspicion

To the stiffer Jews they were objects of suspicion, but their disciples adulated them and sometimes hailed them as 'Son of God.' "Son of God" was a rare

title, roughly equivalent to "Saint." It implied holiness and a special commission from God. It did not, however, mean actual divinity of the kind which Christians came to attach to Jesus; Jewish monotheism was too strict to allow nterference with the unity of the divine nature.

Perhaps the most interest-ing example is Hanina Ben-Dosa, a Galilean who was an almost exact contemporary of Jesus. He was wise and holy and it was said that a voice had spoken from heaven pro claiming that the whole world was sustained because of Hanina, my son."

Healing the sick was an ssential part of the activity of a "Son of God." The Jews had a sophisticated theology over medicine, and it was considered that sickness was

into a spar tree for All-Sooke Day?"

mill when we were through with it.

of it, never looked so drunken."

less about its desiccation.

sweep those up also.

I told her no, I was going to sell it to a

So we drove home, me hanging out the car

window and carrying the tree butt first like a lance, Pat at the controls. I lopped off the top

- an offence to any Christmas tree, I'll admit, but I didn't need the extra four feet with two

packed it into the livingroom and started

decorating. As a note to posterity I leave the

observation that it is impossible to thread a

glass spike with a half-inch diameter onto the

inch-and-one-half diameter uppermost on a

topped conifer. Our glass spike, or what's left

of course - after it's mounted I lift the whole

shebang up and the first ring of lights are looped by an accomplice around the bottom. I

lifted the tree and it came out of the block. I grabbed it and placed it back in the hole bored

to keep it upright. At that point, lying on my

stomach fitting the round peg, sort of, into a

round hole, I realized why my happy merchant at the little store laughed so much. I was lying

on a soft bed of fir needles, which gravity said

belonged on the floor, not on the limbs where

arboreal excellence of it, anyhow. And the small Santa Claus elves - Gus, who is two-and-

and-one-half, Liz, who is five, and a couple of

weeks older than Joe - couldn't have cared

There is nothing in the world like having elves to help put the baubles on a tree. They

start with a bell-ringer's march, using the

hands. Then they bowl the glass balls, and you

and heavy-handed enough on the small fry, you

can sit back and watch the elves admiring

don't recollect having more baubles broken, But what the . . , I mean what's a bell? The

light that shines from two-and-a-half-year-old

and five-year-old eyes is brighter far than even

the star that shone one night. And when the

packages go around the trunk for distribution

tomorrow morning, who's going to notice that my conifer is more than a mite deciduous. It'll

the house on December 25, 1966.

the finest Christmas tree we ever had in

get the forest-growth all doodled up, and

glass bells that tinkle-tinkle into a

terminal tinkle in their muscular little

Eventually though, if you're tough enough

I don't recollect having a worse tree, I

Still, it's the spirit of the tree, not the

The way we dress a tree - the hard way,

The skills of a physician were suspect if they appeared to interfere with the will of God. In curing the sick Jesus commonly said: "Your sins are forgiven." That so much space is given in the Gospele to healing the sick is not just empty superstition: miracu lous cures were part

ordinary apparatus of a holy

The Essenes themselves devoted much attention to healing; in fact it is becoming more and more widely accepted that the name Essene" means "healer" rather than the older interpretation of "holy man." Hanina, too, could heal the sick, and some of his activities were uncannily similar to those of Jesus, Hanina, like Jesus, was reputed to be able to heal at a distance without ever seeing the patient.

The title "Son of God," applied to Jesus, came later to bear more unique meaning than would have been comprehensible to Jews. This, many scholars hold, arose because the Jesus story was taken to pagans who did not understand Jewish mono-theism. Whereas a Jew in-stinctively assumed that a Son of God" did not mean divinity, a pagan faced by the

Legitimate

It must be interpolated here that Christian scholars regard this as a legitimate process. They insist upon an organic link between Jesus and the worshipping community Jesus founded; that community was authorized to expand ideas which in Jesus's own teaching were only implicit.

But what was Jesus's own teaching? Was there a contribution which can be at-tributed to him alone, apart from sectarian Judaism around him and apart from later interpretation?

On one crucial point it is possible, tentatively, to dis-entangle an idea as Jesus's own. It is the most staggering

Christmas Tree, O Christmas Tree He stated it, according to the Gospels, in a particular context. He declared: "You Wherever Can Your Needles Be? have heard it was said shall love your neighbor and hate your enemy. But I tell you, love your enemies, do good to those who hate you. . ."

Plainly Jesus was contra dicting somebody else's teach ing which was to the effect enemies. Yet, so far as is junction is foreign to mainstream Judaism. There is no Old Testament of rabbinical ommandment to hate

One Clue

A clue to the mystery lies in one of the leading texts of the new scholarship, the Manual of Discipline, presumed to be that of Essenes. According to this scroll, novices of the group had to swear to love their fellow members and to hate the group's enemies. It is therefore easy to suppose that Jesus knew of this oath and was going out of his way to ropound a distinctive doc-

trine in opposition to it. The Essenes, the secretive, inventive group in the desert, are from the Christian point of view, the most intriguing of the sects. They sprang from a "teacher of righteousness" who had been martyred. Their doctrines and their rites look like Christianity seen in a

How much they influenced Jesus is far from clear. More definite Essene influence can; however, be detected in St. John the Baptist and, especiin St. Paul.

The ideas so far expressed are, in rough outline, acceptable to most of the scholars. show Christianity to have been much more Jewish in its origins than had previously been accepted. Indeed they produce the paradox that, although the Jews were militarily defeated by the Romans, they eventually through Christianity captured the whole empire. Such notions are not inconsistent with basic Christian dogma; more rather than less real.

Jesus Christ-Man or Myth? The French-English Problem Scrolls Give New Light on Mystery 'Can't Be Swept Under Rug'

Must Understand Hopes, Aspirations

By PETER C. NEWMAN

Question - There is little doubt that the main thrust of your government's policy, since it came to power 45 months ago, has been to arrive at some kind of permanent accommodation between French and

Do you feel this has been accomplished? And how do you answer to charges made by some English Canadians that in the process, you have surrendered too much of the central government's power to the

states whether their people all

stated whether their people all speak the same language and

have the same culture or not

There have been quite as difficult federal problems in

Australia as there have been in Canada, and they haven't

our special circumstances of dual origin and dual language.

In recent disputes in Can-

ada, however, over the

they are in our constitution

there has not been a single

have been exercised by the

federal government in recent

years, by arrangement with

the emergencies of war and

depression. But we have never turned back or turned over to

the provinces anything that

under the constitution.
Some people wonder

whether in the process of discussion and negotiation

with the provinces we are not

eroding the federal power. All

I can say is that as long as I

am the head of the govern-

ment, we will continue to

exercise the powers, to dis-

charge the responsibilities

given to us in the constitution,

and which are necessary for

the administration of national affairs in the interests of all

the people and which must

to the government in Ottawa.

Canadianizing

Question - One of the

originally predominant direc-

tions of your government was

the attempt to "Canadianize our economy." Is your gov-ernment, in fact, still com-

mitted to being the guardian

of Canadian economic

sovereignity and if so, are any

concrete steps contemplated

Answer — I'm anxious to ensure the maximum amount

of Canadian ownership and

control of our resources, of

our industry and of our economic development. If this

s what you mean by being

the guardian of economic

sovereignty, this is certainly

in this field in the future?

that purpose, be reserved

were not entitled to

Answer - Well, you know, a e commoda-Englishspeaking and Frenchspeaking Ca-n a d ians or wouldn't be celebrating our centennial of Newman tion. But

there always have been also, since 1867, problems between

the two language groups.

I think it's unfortunate that many of those who write and comment on current Englishneaking French-speaking problems in Canada haven't studied Canadian history more carefully. They'd then realize that we've had these difficulties before, sometimes in very bitter fashion, and we've always worked out an accommodation in respect of each crisis as it developed.

We are going through a difficult period now. When you mention some kind of permanent accommodation, that implies we won't have this problem in the future. But I hink we will, in the nature of things. And in the nature of things I include the dualism of our origin and the federalism of our constitution.

out of the feeling that we are more aware now of the problems than we were be-fore. I think we're more anxious to understand them especially since Quebec's "Quiet Revolution" — more anxious to understand these problems than we were be-In that respect - I think

we've made real progress during the last four years, though there are those say that we haven't, and that we have merely caused a lot of trouble, in attempting to expose problems. They think it would be better to sweep them under the rug so that when you take the rug up 10 years from now they nehow have disappeared.

I believe myself that the first step toward bringing about a realistic unity with French-speaking Canadians in our joint country is for us of the majority to understand better their hopes and aspirations, the ir insistence on maintaining their separate culture, their separate language and their separate traditions inside the Canadian

Short-Term

iewpoint, do you believe that the Quebec initiaon trying to repatriate the old-age pension is going to cause a major confrontation?

Answer — Well, if they Answer — Well, if they proceed in Quebec to introduce legislation along these lines, as they did with the national pension plan, we will

have to work out some kind of arrangement with Quebec while reserving federal authority in this field. At the same time we have to admit that under the constitution, they right to do this. There never was a better occasion for compromise and agreement, and we will have to try to find

wait and see. The problem of federalism itself, though it has a French English aspect, is not racial but constitutional. Federalism is bound to produce constitutional problems, arising out of the division of powers. This is

But I'm not sure that Quebec will be introducing

such pensions legislation. We

don't know, so we had better

NOTICE

B.C. Hydro Offices Closed December 26, 27 January 2

B.C. Hydro offices at 820 Pandora Ave. and transit administration offices, 520 Gorge Road, will be closed from 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 23, to 8:30 a.m., Wednesday, Dec. 28, and from 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 30, to 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1967.

B.C. HYDRO

Probably the most candid and revealing interview ever given by a Prime Minister of Canada was obtained by the l'imes' Ottawa commentator Peter C. Newman from Lester B. This is the second of three parts of the transcript

their talk in the Prime Minister's study at his home in Ottawa.



PRIME MINISTER PEARSON

"I'm anxious to ensure the maximum amount of Canadian ownership and control of our resources, of our industry and of our economic development.

of sole, single, exclusive con-trol, I think that is quite unrealistic because no country where powers are shared as today has that kind sovereign control over its economic destiny, not even occasion when the federal government has turned over United States, Canada could never have reached its present position, and we to provinces powers that did not belong to the provinces. In ould have far less to celefact the provinces, or some of them, get very irritated by brate in our Centennial, if we had not encouraged, and indeed often begged — I use the federal government talking about turning powers over beg in a respectable sense external capital for deto them. They would prefer to have the process referred to velopment. And that, of course, in many cases has as giving back what they always have had and which was taken away from them. meant outside ownership.

Less and Less

We're going to need this kind of capital in the future but I hope less and less as we become stronger and stronger and richer and richer. We'll then be able to rely more on ourselves and less on outside capital assistance.

Question - The specific issue between the two countries now is the Bank Act changes vis-a-vis the Mercan-Bank. Does the government intend to stand firm on

Answer - Certainly we see no reason for changing the position that we have taken especially in the light of our own knowledge of the discussions between Mr. Gordon, when he was minister of finance, and the officers of the bank concerned, and of our strong feeling that a country like Canada should maintain control over its banking and insurance com-

While we should welcome foreign capital, we should also insist that Canadian subsidiaries of foreign corporations, and, of course, I am thinking primarily of Ameri-can, must behave in every respect as Canadian, and that their business policies must be consistent with Canadian policies and Canadian inter-

That is one reason why we would be very reluctant and reluctant is too mild a word - why we would not find it possible to agree that foreign banking concerns should be allowed to develop in Canada in a way where But if you use the word their policies could be deter- eral party.)

a foreign country; or where the expansion of a foreign bank because of contacts, say between the home office in New York and industries in United States with subsidiaries in Canada be given preferential treatment over Canadian banks That's the problem.

Question - Where a country loses control of its monetary ndustruments, then there is

no economic sovereignty left.

Answer — I think that is true. But having said that, I think of the matter in larger terms than those concerning only United States banks. I think of it also in terms of central and international bankers now controlling our economic and financial destiny to such a large extent, irrespecitve of the political agencies of a country.

Need Capital

It's very easy to say that we are not going to allow outside control of our financial development, but sometimes we have to go to New York - by we I mean Canadian corporations, Canadian governments even-when we want money. We haven't enough Canadian capital for our own developmen

Some bankers in New York who have no branches in Canada, no banking interests in Canada at all, will say, we don't like your policies so we won't give you the money. That is their right, but by this very reaction, our financial position here can be

So when we talk about one American bank being a potential threat to Canadian control its growth in Canada, we must recognize that this can happen without any American bank being in Canada at all. So this is a far bigger problem than the Mercantile Bank.

(Tuesday the interview concludes with Mr. Pearson answering questions on Canadian trade-internationalism versus continentalism, political pointments, the Munsinger Case, Canadian diplomacy, and Mr. Pearson's thoughts on

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tax." I said, automatically.

Few Christmas Visitors Drop In at Lighthouse

By RON SUDLOW PINE ISLAND, B.C. (CP)— Christmas Day can be preity lonely if you are stuck on a wind-swept little island off the coast of British Columbia.

But after 10 years, you learn to make the best of

Christmas, but it hasn't hap-pened yet, says Rex Brown. He is principal lighthouse keeper on Pine Island in Queen Charlotte Strait off the north end of Vancouver Island. He and his wife have been here 10 years.

"In the past we have felt

SOME LUCKY YOUNGSTER

the message: "This doll is Sherry. Would you keep call-

by a more fortunate child to

IN PORT

All cargo is lumber unless

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Shoplifting Leads Pair To Trouble Two up-Island women

came to Victoria to do their Christmas shoplifting and both were caught.

A Courtenay woman was granted bail over Christmas. A Nanaimo womanpaid a \$50 fine.

Mrs. Eleanor Prediger of Courtenay will be sentenced when she returns to central

While two store detectives a The Bay watched she put pills, gloves and a record album into a shopping bag and later left the store without paying for them, court was told.

A search of the shopping bag revealed 17 items worth \$27.95 taken from The Bay and four items valued at \$30.09 taken earlier Thursday from Eaton's. "I must have gone crazy. I've will be getting one of these never done anything like this dolls for Christmas along with before," the accused told arresting officers.

NEEDED MONEY

ing her Sherry, please. Her panties are in the bag. She has shoes under her boots. Goodbye." They were given to the parties of the sheet of the shee Accompaned by a 11/2-year-old child, she said she had come to Victoria to try to raise some

Cowichan Christmas Cheer Fund for their Christmas ham-"I think this case is somewhat more complicated," said the pers. Mrs. Dona Braten holds up Sherry and her brother Willy to show how well they've magistrate in granting Mrs.
Prediger bail on her own

been looked after by their Magistrate Oslter said the little owner. week Mrs. Freda Eugene Sun-berg, 44, of RR 2, Nanaimo, has DEEP-SEA SHIPS spent in jail awaiting sentence was a substantial penalty itself. She was caught by Eaton's store detectives with \$18.39 worth of goods she had not paid for and admitted taking \$6 otherwise stated. Place names worth of soap from The Bay the

ISLAND BRIEFS

Adults Blamed For Failure

Metchosin Teen Town has given up its young ghost. The chaperone of the young people's club blamed lack of adult support for its failure.

adult support for its failure.

"Parents have not shown any Interest in helping or even advising the youngsters on any phase of the club."

But Metchosin teen-agers with time on their hands will be able time. Town formed Chemainus—Bernhard, Japan;

recently in Langford.

Sponsored by the Buffalo lodge, the new club's first dance will be held Tuesday at the Buffalo Hall on Goldstream

protection to Fort Defiance as an archaelogical and historic site has been posted by the provincial New Zealand and Fiji. government.

Protection from souvenir hunters under B.C. legislation was proclaimed in the B.C. Grade Gazette Friday for the 135-acre area on Meares Island, north of Grade A

Experts are virtually certain It is the site where Capt. Robert Gray build a fort and wintered 175 years ago during a pioneer ing cruise to the Pacific Coast for trade and furs.

The recently formed Duncan Thunderbird Youth Club will hold its first formal event Boxing Day — a dance in the Indian recreation hall.

The club, formed by young members of Cowichan Indian band, has invited Chief Dennis Alphonse and his wife, Reeve end Mrs. Donald Morton of North Cowichan and Mayor and Mrs. Jack Dobson of Duncan to attend.

Barry Soura of Nanaimo was jailed for eight months Friday for his part in a break-in at a city tire store Nov. 4.

Soura with two companions took 10 tires from Western OK

Tire at 2968 Douglas.

He was sentenced to an eight-month definite and a four-month indeferminate terms at the Haney Young Offenders Unit. but we got used to it," Mr.

Brown says. He and his wife and two children will have Christmas lightkeeper and his family The visit will be brief because of working shifts. A 24-hour watch is maintained.

"That will be the extent of our social activity as we can't go anywhere from here.

"Neither can anyone com here from elsewhere-at least it is not practical to attempt visits here in the winter. Sea and weather conditions make landings here risky or impossible by any means other than coast guard work boats or helicopters. "Since we have many

friends and relatives we would like to be with at this time we would like to take our holi-days over the Christmas season, but relief is not usually available."

But his children, Marian, 8, and Rex Jr', 6, have learned to get along without visitors at Christmas. They've planned a party—for Marian's chickens.

"With decorations in chicken house?" adds Mr.

When you live on Pine Island, you do you Christmas

shopping early.
"Christmas cards and presents to be mailed out have been on hand since October. The cards are bought year ahead, otherwise we can't get them early enough." Other Christmas supplies including the turkey, were ordered in September and delivered during the second week in December by a coast

guard vessel. For Rex Brown, Christmas Day will be like other winter days on Pine Island. It will probably be raining and blowing hard.

ing hard.
"I will rise at my usual time of about 4 a.m. and light fires, check over the power plants, light and radio beacon before passing the local weather to the coast station at Bull Harbor."

The Browns will exchange rectings with coast radio operators and other light-keepers in the vicinity by radio telephone.

After presents have been

opened "the rest of the day will be spent in a relaxed

"If it is not raining we will go for a walk over the island trails. If it is a very nice day, we might have a fire on the rocks and a picnic lunch."

IMPAIRED DRIVERS

Fined \$350 each when they pleaded guilty in central court Friday to impaired driving:

William Douglas Simpson, 25, of 1721 Quadra, after his car ran into a ditch off the Trans-Alberni-Doriefs, Italy; Selma Canada Highway Thursday

Thomas Brinkman, 28. of 1200 Lockley Road, Esquimalt, found slumped behind the wheel of his ear early Friday. It had run off time on their hands will be able to visit a Teen Town formed recently in Langford.

Chemainus—Bernhard, Japan, Highway 1A half way up Four-Mile Hill and over a small stone



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As we celebrate Christmas, our thoughts turn to the true meaning of this Day! Reverently, we meditate on a night when a bright Star shone, guiding the Wise Men toward a humble manger.

With Joy and Gratitude, we reflect upon the glories of Christmas and wish for all our good friends everywhere . . . a Holiday Season, overflowing with Blessings!

Woodwards

The younger generation omes to the fore in Oliver Bastion's holiday musical opening Dec. 26 at the Mc-Pherson Playhouse.

Ten boys (the oldest 12, the youngest 8) double as workwaifs and Fagin's pickpocket gang. Several are choir boys, one

is a talent show winner, one has recorded numerous radio commercials, two have appeared before on the McPherson stage. In the group are a violin player, a clarinet player, a flute player and a trumpet player. And Oliver (Martin Screech) is a sports

The others in this versatile group are: John Fowler, who was in Bastion's On Borrowed Time last spring; John Horn-ing, in Christ Church Cathedral Choir since the age of 8, and a Greater Victoria Music Festival award winner; Bill Johnston, Oak Bay Centennial Talent Show, first prize winner in his age group; Ronnie Kidd, who understudied Pud, the lead in On Borrowed Time: Wyek Porteous, class president this year, and also a sports enthusiast; and Martin Richards, who was in Aladdin, and has recorded com-mercials for radio.

WEBSTER BROTHERS
Three brothers, members of a well-known musical Victoria family, complete the group
Matthew, Timothy and Bob Webster — 9, 10 and 11 years old, in grades 5, 6 and 7 respectively at Sir James Douglas School. Bob and Timothy are choristers at Christ Church Cathedral, Nathewise the flux player. Matthew is the flute player, Timothy takes trumpet lessons, Bob clarinet lessons, and all three study music theory at the Victoria School

CAST OF 30 These ten are part of the cast of 30 in Oliver!, which is directed by Peter Mannering.

Musical directors are Marge Adleberg and Don McManus. Oliver! runs from Dec. 26 to Jan. 7 at' the McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 mightly except New Year's Eve, and 3 matin-ees, 2:30 Dec. 26, 31 and Jan. 7.

No Aisles For Grand Entrance

LONDON (Reuters) — A £1,300,000 (\$3,900,000) theatre to be built for the Royal Shakespeare Company in Lon-don will have a triangular stage and a semi-circular auditorium recalling a Greek amphitheatre.

The tip of the triangle will be at the back and the base will come right up to the audience. There will be no proscenium arch, but a portable one may be put up if visiting companies want it for particular productions.

No seat will be more than 60 feet away from the stage. From the stage, the players will face an audience ranged before them in an arc of 135 degrees. The ground floor will have 900 seats and each of three narrow balconies will have 100 seats with side balconies providing another

100 seats. theatre will have no aisles. The rows of seats will be far enough apart to allow late arrivals to reach their seats without disturbing those already seated. Each row will have its own exit into the lobby to avoid crushing.

Hong Kong Vets Mark Anniversary

A brief memorial service will he held Christmas Day at the Cenotaph by Victoria area survivors of the fall of Hong Kong,
Dec. 25, 1941.

Sinatra.

But It's All Right, by J. J.

Hong Kong veterans will meet Jackson under the bronze figure com- WATCH memorating fallen soldiers at 3



WRETCHED LITTLE WORKHOUSE BOYS sing out Food, Glorious Food in Bastion's presentation of Oliver! Opening Dec. 26 at McPherson Playhouse. Boys in the holiday musical are (front row, left to right): Ronnie Kidd, John Horning, Matthew Webster, Martin Richards, Timothy Webster. In back row (left to right) are John Fowler, Wyck Porteous, Bill Johnston (partly hidden) and Martin Screech.

Cribbens At the Movies

FOCUS By BRAD NUGENT

The click of "Winchester Cathedral," a British tuffer Gillian Russell.

Never To Leave, by The mimicking the sound of the Two Bits, late 1920s has sparked a boom of some of the genuine oldies Seeds. from that era as other groups are moving into the grove started by The New Vaudeville Band.

Among the vintage numbers now perking is Lucky Lindy, a 1927 ditty celebrating Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's solo Atlantic hop. It has been rerecorded in London by the Stutz Bearcat better known as comic Murray Romen.

The tune was written by L. Wolfe Gilbert, still going strong at 80, and Abel Baer another veteran tunesmith. Still another tune from that era, You Tell Her, I Stutter, has been recently recorded by The New Happiness group.

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Whatever happened to the projected feature film star-ring the Rolling Stones? Firmest answer comes from Decca Records, alleged to be bank-rolling a large slice of the picture, is that "the whole matter is surrounded in

legalities."
Originally the Stones were down to make the film—their first major celluloid production-in November. Latter announcements suggested December and January starts. But now no date is given and availability of the group would appear to have postponed it until at least the summer of

MONDAY-Pink Panther A Emotions-Dancing from 8:30 p.m. until midnight-The Pink

Panther, 1037 View Street. FRIDAY, Dec. 30-Dancing at The Cage with the Motifs—8 p.m. until midnight—1610 Oak Bay Avenue.

* * * TOP OF THE CHARTS I'm a Believer, by The

Monkees. Snoopy vs. the Red Baron, by The Royal Guardsmen. Sugar Town, by Nancy

WATCH OUT FOR Friday On My Mind, by Man In the Street, by

Pushin' Too Hard, by The \$ * *

BITS AND PIECES

Scott Engel entered a monastery in London Dec. 20 for a 10-day think about his future . . . The Mamas and The Papas have received a gold LP (\$1,000,000 in sales) for their second album titled The Mamas and Papas . . . After Belgium's Singing Nun (Dominique) comes Britain's Ominique) comes priant s Swinging Monk. He is Mike Mercado, who joined the De La Salle Order, a scholastic order of qualified teachers who work in colleges all over the United Kingdom. A monk for 13 years, he now is signed with a major London diskery for which he has cut his initial disc, Brussels Sprouts.

HOTEL PARADISO Sir Alec Guinness Fox Cinema

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With Sir Alex Guinness as a

sly old seducer and Gina Lollobrigida as a voluptuously neglected wife, nothing but the liveliest is expected.

CONTRIVED Unfortunately the principals seem to have difficulty breathing new life into a comedy that was written more than 50 years ago by Georges Feydeau and Maurice

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Monday, Dec. 26, through Saturday, Jan. 7, 8:30, Me-Pherson Playhouse: Bastion Theatre presents the musical, Oliver! Matinees, 2:30, Dec. 26, 31 and Jan. 7.

Sunday, Jan. 8, 3 p.m., McPherson Playhouse:

Thousands Follow Piper

Bastion Theatre's produc-tion of Marge Adelberg's musical The Pied Piper has played to an impressive num-- 5,787 in nine per-

formances. The Pied Piper premiered six performances under sponsorship of Olympia Junior Programs, following with three matinees at McPherson Playhouse, the final one of which was a complete sellout.

Next engagement is up-Island on Dec. 17, when Bastion will present the fantasy as part of a special Christmas party program for B.C. Forest Products Recreation Association.

Later it will be repeated for Elementary Schools up-Island from Feb. 1 to 9, and in Victoria and district from Feb. 20 to 28.

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Desvallieres.

What emerges from the

toria Musical Art Society presents Audrey Farnell, soprano, in recital. Sunday, Dec. 18, 4 p.m., Christ Church Cathedral: Fes-

tival of Nine Lessons and Carols, Handbells, Senior, Boys' and Girls' Choirs. Christmas hymns for all to Director: Richard Proudman.

Sunday, Dec. 18, 3 p.m., Monday, Dec. 19, 8:30, Royal Theatre: Victoria Symphony Orchestra and Victoria Choral Society present Bach's Christ-mas Oratorio. Conductor, Otto-Werner Mueller.

SUNDAY MERRY CHRISTMAS CLOSED ALL DAY

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general interchange of beds is a rather old-hat type of Strange guests turn up at the hotel, including Sir Alec's

contrived situations. SHABBY HOTEL

Hotel Paradiso is a shabby third-rate establishment recommended for people who are married — together or separately. Lollobrigida, neglected by her architect husband (Robert Morley), readily accepts an invitation to rendezvous with Sir Alex at

nedy which relies too much

on slapstick and mechanically-

the hotel. Unbeknown to them, Morley has been given the job of investigating weird noises at the hotel, thought to emanate from ghosts. He, however, is certain they are caused by

defective plumbing.

nephew there; Douglas Byng, an old friend of the family young police inspector. GINA MISPLACED

French maid (Ann Beach),

who has lured his young

geration. The exception, un-fortunately, is Gina Lollo-brigida, who, whatever her physical attributes, see m s misplaced as a comedienne.

justice to the lush Parisian settings.

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visiting Paris with his four daughters; and Leonard Rossiter, a bungling Sir Alec is as droll as ever and most of the cast play their parts with satiric exag-

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POP RECORDS OUT

LIVERPOOL, England (Reuters) - Sister Ereninica, one of two singing nuns forbidden by their superiors to make popular music records, was transferred to a mission in Africa.

Belgian-born Sister Ereninica, 28, and Sister Carla, 23, received several offers from agents after they appeared at a charity concert in Liverpool.



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in this community, if a poll could be taken of all the people engaged in making music at this season.
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three weeks. But it will only be the traditional lull before a perect storm of activity mounts

surprise and give certain "top brass" types pause to think

seriously about the lively arts

spring period. It is hardly necessary to point out that there would not be all this activity unless

through the mid-winter and

that it is no longer possible for one person to attend everything that is offered; a circumstance that in some music was of vital importance in the lives of a great many people.

It is not our major organi-

Musicians Work for Nothing

The musicians involved situation arise, singers being ork for nothing but love of the worst offenders. Violinists work for nothing but love of the doing and ask no return but a little appreciation. This I think they get in good measure from their audiences but there is one category in which there are still many unsung hero-heroines.

Accompanists are not as ignored as they were when I was a student. But they still get the short end, and often from the very people who should be most aware of their

To confront any pianist with a last-minute request for his services is a gross injustice and deserves to be met with a firm turn-down.

Especially during the Music Festival period does this

Artist's Reputation May Suffer
They expect and desire to do their best but the pianist is that as the Canadian It would be nice to think

left with little opportunity of doing his best, sometimes in a situation where his reputation as an artist may really suffer.

Performers who leave it to the last minute to arrange accompanists for festival classes particularly, should not be surprised or offended if they meet with refusals.

In the pre-World War II

days when I was a performing pianist, hands were thrown up in horror at the idea that an accompanist expected a fee. As a matter of fact, it was

felt that local musicians were presumptuous in asking to be paid. After all, they must enjoy what they were doing or they wouldn't be doing it. So how absurd for them to think of being paid as

That idea has died hard in this city. To be quite accurate, it's still kicking in one or two obscure minds.

Among those behind-thetimes people who resent the Musicians Association, the conviction remains that hundreds of hours of study and practice and thousands of dollars spent on fees, instruments and music do not warrant an artist seeking a reasonable income for oursuing his "enjoyable" pro-

They still see music-making as a pastime, a frill. In fact I strongly suspect

that these antiquated points-ofview are the basis for the grudging and paltry sums dribbled out to the symphony orchestra by governing

And there it is. Almost my last gripe for 1966.

tor Mature, in his comeback film, After the Fox, plays an aging movie idol attempting a comeback. Mature was dissatisfied Orchestra, Victoria Choral Society, School of Music, with his role — "Three times I threw my script into the ocean" — and personally built

Musical Art groups which I'm thinking at the He amplified a line, "I'm moment. These organizations fulfill a

several aspects.

over-all pattern.

that contributes richly to the

So heightened is the activity

instances, I deeply regret.

seem to be far more aware of

The point too often ignored

by the artists and misunder

stood by the public, is that

any piece of music worth the soloist's trouble to perform,

calls upon the pianist to be a partner in that performance,

not merely its prosaic founda-

It is a strange anomaly that

few singers approach an en-gagement or a festival per-formance in a spirit of indifference yet they can be

often quite haphazard in ar-

rangements with an accom-

that as the Canadian Centen-

ary dawns. Victoria city. Oak

Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt

councils might decide to give

the musicians in this area, the

many fine students and the

public, a long overdue Christ-

Well, it's a season for

So Merry Christmas every-

body and may all council

members find enchanted nut-

crackers in their stockings,

the better to make light of

dreams and fantasies.

1967's nutty problems.

"Have missed.
"When your journey
"This way wends,
"Leave these things

"For all our friends." For Mayor Stephen

"Amalgamation;
"For Reeve Cox

"For Reeve Curtis"An east-west road;
"For Reeve Bryant

"Six Firemen bold;

"For Chief Gregory

'She'll refrain

"A Hansard record

For Mr. Bennett.

"For Mr. Bennett,
("Although it's said
"That he's agin it.)
"A pro ball club
"For Morgan's Park
"And rain that comes
"Only after dark.
"More adontive paren.

"More adoptive parents
"For Gordon Wright;
"For the hospitals

"And a place to go
"For the lonely sailor.
"In the library,
"Some rest rooms place

"Any beds in sight?
"An instant campus
"For Dr. Taylor

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earland

'And for everyone

'A promise from Jayne
'That in future,

'Fluoridation:

Of things you probably

"Listen Santa

'Here's a list

mas present.

other kinds of performers.

not that old," by turning to a mirror and pulling back his tremendous function from cheeks to smooth out the wrinkles. He accentuated the But the numerous concerts of fine music in churches all over the Greater Victoria hammy-star image by having an aide trot after him in the area, the variety concerts in halls and school gymnasiums, film with a chair. The movie was made in Italy on a nearby the smaller choral programs have a particular significance Golfer

vestor, Mature, 50, a suntanned, still robust 202 pounds, has been living on his five-acre southern California

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MOSCOW (Reuters)-Going to the movies is cheap in the Soviet Union but the effort to picture can try the patience of even the most ardent fan.

Lineups hardly ever seem to disappear from the box offices at many movie houses. Russians still look to films

to provide their most popular entertainment but the number of movie houses is not large for a country the size of the Soviet Union.

OFFICIAL COUNT

*At the last official count, there were some 124,000 movie theatres.

But this total included special rooms set aside in vorkers' and village clubs, all of which are by no means fullscale theatres in the Western Moscow itself has some 80

movie houses to serve a population of about 6,500,000. Huge crowds collect outside any of them showing anything better than a poor film. As a result, all except the most mediocre pictures almost

invariably play to packed The cheapest seat is only 20 kopecks (about 23 cents) and the most expensive one ruble

(\$1.10). COMEDY POPULAR

Seats in the most modern movie houses tend to be uncomfortable at best and there are no contiunuous performances.

Normally, only one film is shown. So there are no intervals and no girls selling cream or soft drinks. Russians take their moviegoing seriously, but this does

not mean that they like only serius pictures. Some of the biggest hits are slapstick comedies where the social message, obligatory for a Soviet work of art, takes second place to fun.

At present, Soviet filmmakers are going in for big remakes of the Russian classics in a drive to show directors who have tried to do the same thing how it should be done.

The first two parts of a massive version of Leo Tol-stoy's War and Peace, made actor-director Sergei Bondarchuk, have been running for months to crowded



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CANDLE, by Rudy Wiebe, Toronto, McClelland and Stewart. 1966, \$5.95.

Reviewed by Grant McOrmond

Rudy Wiebe, the author of First and Vital Candle, was born in Saskatchewan and educated at the University of Alberta and the University of Tubingen, West Germany

In this work, Mr. Wiebe tells the story of Abe Ross, a trader with the Frobisher Company, first among the Eskimos of Keewatin, and then, after a brief sojourn in Winnipeg, among the Ojibwa Indians of Northern Ontario.

Ross's adventures in these outposts hold the attention of the reader; the lives of the primitive people are described with sensitivity; the descriptions of the Arctic and of the Ontario forest are very effec-

Thus First and Vital Candle has all the ingredients necessary for a well-told adventure tale; but Mr. Wiebe could not be content with such a limited

He holds a Bachelor of Theology degree from the Winnipeg Mennonite Brethren Pible College and seems compelled to superimpose upon the structure of his adventure novel the long religious and philosophical dialogues necessary to transfrom it into an evangelical novel.

LIFE DISTORTED Consequently, Abe Ross is not merely a good-hearted trader but a man whose whole life has been distorted by the perverted moral rigidity of his

Presbyterian upbringing. Similarly, the Eskimo near his Tyrel Bay post starved to death because their conver-sion to one of the more orthodox Christian faiths left them unable to cope with their environment.

At Frozen Lake, the struggle between Ross and Bjornesen for the Ojibwa fur trade is transformed into a struggle between good and

The religious theme could have been used to enrich the texture of the plot. Instead, as the story progresses, it en-croaches increasingly on both plot and character, tending to produce a certain impatience among the unconvinced or

among the unconvinced or unregenerate reading public. It is perhaps possible that the first visitor to drop into Frozen Lake for some months, an air force helicopter pilot, should have to spend most of his short stay the business if some property of the second debating pacifism.

It is less likely that a young girl should be converted to Christ in the middle of a dance at the University of

But it is very difficult to accept a situation where two people passionately in love their ecstasy by disputing the relative merits of active and passive love and resistance in the conduct of human affairs.

If Mr. Wiebe's proselytizing satisfactory, his whole novel may be accused of dishonesty, as it attempts to advance the cause of pacifism and primitive Christianity by using an isolated native community analogically, striving to show that the efficacy of faith opposed to ignorance and superstition will be as great when faced with the complex traditions and technology of modern society.

Mr. Wiebe is not at his best when he or his characters are involved with civilization. Even the modest sophistica-tion of the Winnipeg episodes seems to defeat him

First and Vital Candle, then, is an interesting, though very uneven novel.

The power and the poetry

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trade in Western Canada. Similarly, when the Ameri-

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of other parts of British North America as she does to the

occupation of Montreal itself.

In many respects this is

commendable, but sometimes her background material is excessive, and Montreal tends

to fade into it while colonial and later federal affairs claim

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Because Washington lacks any significant commercial or cultural attractions of its own offers the social scientist unique opportunites to probe the relationships between gov-

The very physical arrange-ment of the city reflects the concept of the separation of powers so firmly embodied in

Professor Young, who combined social anthropology with graduate training in political science considers as a single entity all practitioners of legislators, executives, and jurists American governmental

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This is the history of Montreal from its founding to the present day, a 300-year period during which the city grew from its origins as an out-post of New France to the

bustling metropolis of today.

Actually it is that and something more, for the author has cast a very wide historical net to explain the growth of the city.

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imes institutional. Slowly the city emerges from a stockaded fur-trading centre threatened by the Iroquois to a thriving city of railways, canals, financial institutions and industry.

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State, has a wide variety of special events during January and February.
The north

Hawaiian island will be the Hawaiian island with be the scene of gala surfing activities ouring this period when the traditionally high winter surf brings 15 to 20-foot waves.

First of the special events scheduled for the area is the Haleiwa Sea Spree which will take place from Jan. 26-29 along the Haleiwa-Waialua coastline which is about an hour's drive om Honolulu and world-famed Waikiki Beach

TORCHLIGHT The three-day spree will open with a torchlight ceremony at the Haleiwa Beach Park on

Thursday evening, Jan. 26, and will be followed with two nights of international entertainment. The surfing competition will start at noon Friday at Alii Beach where Hawaiian chiefs once rode the breakers.

Saturday activities will clude a hukilau (fishing party) and late afternoon luau at a re created Polynesian fishing vil-lage adjacent to the beach park. SURFER CONTEST

Other scheduled events in-clude a sky-diving contest, surf rescue demonstration, mod

calendar, this festival includes in the sunset. art shows, pageantry, fashion

April 8.

Japanese cooking demonstrations, formal tea ceremonies, displays of bonsai trees, a trade show and coronation ball are among the many activities which are enjoyed during this period by visitor and localite alike.

The aircraft comes in low over the sea, the beach and the trees and touches down, not at an airport but on an airstrip. Instead of a grandiose terminal there is a tin hut and instead of would call creakingly slow old a loudspeaker b o ard in g anarplanes — settle on them like

Running Water At Camps

Long aware of the value of conserving beauty spots for campsites, British Columbia's Department of Recreation and Conservation is improving its camping facilities by installing Yes, Virginia, transportation pattern. fresh running water systems.

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Northeast's new "Yellowbirds" will fly two round-trips In many of the sites will during the winter vacation from Boston via New York and change houses with season will be frequent, function one round-trip from New York to Fort Lauderdale throughout throughout throughout throughout the Fort Lauderdale throughout showers and sanitary facilities showers and sanitary facilities also have been constructed, using vinyl plastic drain, waste and vent systems.

Excellent creeks, rivers and aprings were available for fresh purchase and services are some of the sites. At through April.

Ito Fort Lauderdale throughout the winter. Northeast will inaugurane a Washington - Fort and eventures increase in December and will mount steadily four round-trip Northwest fan jet flights are scheduled daily state of the sites.

aprings were available for fresh water at some of the sites. At others wells were drilled to tap underground sources. In the early days a hand-operated pump was provided for the convenience of campers.

POWER PUMPS

Today the traditional, old-fashioned pump has been replaced with power pumps and corrosion-resistant plastic pipes carry water to the tenting areas.

Last fall the construction crews which normally install

Last fall the construction crews which normally install the plastic pipe on the campsites fell behind schedule. James Moore, supervisor of the Okanagan District, prevailed upon the department to let him use his crew to install several miles of PVC pipe on the Ellison Park campsite of Okanagan Lake, southwest of Vernon, The site provides 53 Vernon. The site provides 53

camping units. FIRST TIME As this was Mr. Moore's first installation of this kind, 11/2-inch, two-inch and three-inch PVC pipe and fittings were

shipped to the area. The couplings were not at tached to the pipe and arrange ments were made for a manufacturer's representative to instruct the crew in the solvent

welding process.

This instruction was carried out in one of the service sheds during rainy weather.

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HIDDEN TREASURES, DARK DEEDS IN THE PAST

Out Islands: Scattered Gems

Nassau, on New Providence

art shows, pageantry, fashion shows, a Narcissus Queen contest and a wide variety of cultural events depicting the colorful heritage of Hawaii's Chinese citizenry.

Another major celebration on Oahu during this time is the Cherry Blossom Festival which opens Feb. 11 and runs through April 8.

Island, is soon left behind, even at a lumbering 150 mph. Flying — low enough to see the fishing boats, the coral reefs, houses and tracks and chasing the shadows of the cotton wool clouds across the incredible sea, is perhaps more than half the treasure and dark deeds. Others have no history at all. Seeing

ugly butterflies and growl off personal word or two. Off again

again looking for somewhere to the next airstrip.

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clude a sky-diving contest, surfers of use demonstration, mod sahion show, dancing contest and a Mr. and Miss Surfer competition.

Demonstrations of net mending, lauhala weaving and Jei making will take place at the fishing village throughout weekend.

The Duke Kahanamoku Invitational Surfing Championships which are held in honor of the famed Hawaiian Olympic champion, Duke Kahanamoku, are slated to be held Feb. 1 through 4 on the North Shore.

In Honolulu proper and Waikiki Beach the Narcissus Festival, which takes place Jams Harbor, French Leave, Green It Honolulu proper and attractions to the winter visitor to Hawaii.

CULTURAL EVENTS

Sponsored by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce and timed according to the Lunar calendar, this festival includes art shows, pageantry, fashion

By NORMAN LORNIE

The Edwamas means different people, treatings of DC3s on the farmac is just right. The twin a splendid hotel. Small, quiet, threindly and relaxed, with a final mimediately the fin

New York has so many restaurants that a person may have trouble deciding what type restaurant to visit and, then, how to find it. Solution? The New York Restaurant Guide, published by the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau. It is available free by writing the Bureau at 90 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

The colorful booklet lists 250 restaurants. Whether the visitor is looking for authentic Armenian shish kebab, real Swedish smorgashord of a good old American steak, he can find it with the flip of the pages of this handy pocket-sized

The restaurants are listed in two ways - by cuisine and by neighborhood. That makes it easy to locate a Pakistani aurant in Greenwich Village or a French restaurant just off Times Square.

FLORIDA boasts many golf courses

that boast rich greens, sunshine and a nearby beach for reiexation after

First Canadian Flag And the Cork Popped!

There was a mongrel hound hanked onto a tree stump, and chickens of assorted sizes scratching about in the gravel towpath. Yet there was no sign of any lock keeper. Two throaty honks from Powin-dah's fog horn failed to produce him.

"Perhaps one of us had better go ashore and see what's wrong," suggested the

"Ashore" meant stepping off the boat onto the canal bank and pattering barefoot up to within the circumference of the dog on the chain, who by this time was testing its breaking strain for all he was worth, and peering through the bead curtain which fronted the doorway to the lock keeper's house. The interior was blacker than bilgewater. I could feel the

hound's breath on my heels. Then, very slowly, like an ancient painting being dusted, the interior of the dwelling revealed itself. It contained a wood stove on legs, a large crucifix on one wall, a shotgun propped against a cot, a pair of boots under the cot, and an old man lying face upwards on the bed with a bottle of wine clutched in one hand. He was snoring.

WENT FOR GUN

"Mon Dieu," he shouted going for the gun when shook him. Our struggle was brief.

Coming properly awake he let go of the gun, sat down on the bed and began slipping on his

"There are so few boats through here these days, Monsieur," he said, not bothering with the laces. "One gets into the habit of a sleep at midday."

With considerable agility, and bringing the wine with him, this white-haired old man made his way out of the house to the side of the lock. He peered down at Powindah. What flag is that?" asked suspiciously.

'AN EVENT'

the 18th hole. This one is at Talla-

event. It is the first such flag I have ever seen on this

He tilted the bottle and red droplets ran down the stubble of his chin. Then he motioned me to the opposite side of the lock and we bent to the task of closing the gates. This was accomplished by pulling against long levers that swung

wife Pat are currently on a 12,000 mile "Centennial Cruise" aboard their tiny sailing ship Powindah. The pair started in England and hope to end their cruise in the Inner Harbor. This is the sixth in a series of articles on their adventures.

the gates shut like the jaws of the locks are operated by a great turtle.

We also cranked two handles, letting down the vanes, then walked forward to the other end of the lock and wound open the sluice gates. A boiling turbulence of water cascaded into the front end of the lock. Four minutes later Powindah had risen another two metres on her journey to the Mediterganean.

190 LOCKS " In the Canal de Bourgogne there are 190 such locks; of these, 114 fall towards the Yonne River and 76 descend

to the Soane River. The summit of this waterway is 1,000 feet above sea level. All



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hand, many of them being

staffed by veterans of the First World War.

With her 11-horsepower diesel going flat out, Powin-dah thumped along at the same speed as a healthy child on a tricycle. Her therefore, were treated to an unrushed view of France.

poplar trees guarding either



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HAIF-SIZE PROTOTYPE of air cushion railroad car races down its flange during speed test Friday near Paris. Normally the car, about the size of a panel truck, reaches only about 118 to 125 miles an hour. Friday French engineers put a rocket

on the tail of the aerotrain and the car increased its speed to 188 miles an hour. The vehicle is designed to combat urban and interurban congestion expected to build up to a peak about 1975 or 1980. (AP Wirephoto)

WEEK IN U.S. BUSINESS

Sharp Debate Continues Over Economic Outlook

NEW YORK (AP)-The debate over the American economy.

FOLLOWS DEBT RISE

WEEK ON MARKETS

Industrials Fluctuated Most of Week at Toronto

Alcan paced the list higher, SLIDE FOLLOWS SPLIT

Missing Money Was Transferred

MONTREAL (CP) — The Stage of International President of The 20,000 shareholders of turther major sale of leases North American General have been told their policies will become invalid next month and their outstanding claims against their outstanding claims against their outstanding claims against the company will be only 10 and Great Plains % to 11%. Prudential President I. S. partially honored. Finance Corp. of Toronic and the company will Prudential President J. B. partially honored. Brien, a liquidator's report said

parent of North American General Insurance Co. of Montreal, collapsed and stranded about 8,500 small investors, many of whom had put their life savings

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The report on the failure of North American General, prepared for the federal superintendent of in surance by accountant R. Victor Bernett, traced \$365,317 of the missing money to Prudential Finance.

MONTREAL (CP)—The Bell announced it was halting drilling operations at its Yukon in a statement Friday it has property over the Christmas and New Year holidays.

On index, base metals gained so the intervention in an application by the International, Brotherhood of Electrical Workers for certification as a lated on the bargaining agent for all craft to 148.69 while utilities to 1.18 to 148.69 while utilities are superintendent.

what ever soft spots may appear in the private sector of the economy.

The statement said:

"Our principal concern in this matter is to ensure that the matter is to ensure that the employees in question are reported.

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WEEK'S RANGE AT VANCOUVER

INDUSTRIALS

By LARRY DWORKIN
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Stocks received mild support
on Canada's exchanges this week while volumes fell to their lowest levels of the year.
At Toronto, only 8,665,000 shares changed hands compared with 13,082,000 last week. However, the exchange closed at noon Friday for the Christmas holiday.

The pension increase is the one from which the majority of investors come.

Canada Cement climbed 3 to 35 after Denison Mines an nounced it had purchased a 14-per-cent interest in the company. Denison was up 1 to 55%. Inco gained 2½ to 94½, was justified.

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One broker said the increase can only hurt the market becan only hurt the market becan only hurt the market becan only hurt the market becanse it will make money even lighter for investment purposes.

He said the group paying for the New York exchange.

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ward movement. Western oils continued to ease in profit taking and the oil in-dex dipped .90 to 131.25.

The group has been flying high since October as a result of the recent sale of oil and natural gas leases in Alberta and also in anticipation of a

Among base metals, Lake Du fault rose 11% to 13 after a re-Priday.

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MINI BUDGET brought down this week by Finance Minister Sharp indicated an increase in the deficit originally forecast for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1967. Mr. Sharp said the deficit would be \$320,000,000

-more than double the \$150,000,000 he forecast for the same year in his 1966 budget speech. Graph traces surplus or deficit situation since 1947.

BUSINESS VIEWS

Volume Record Certain For Vancouver Exchange

Exchange this month has only to be as good as the poorest million.

Last year's total came to potential development," Mr. 258.5 million shares worth \$228.7 Babson wrote.

month of the year to set another new record in shares traded.

The dollar value for the 11 months ended Nov. 30 has already set a record at \$303.6 million for all of 1965, and salready set a record at \$303.6 million better than the record set last year.

Figures supplied by VSE this week show the 11-month volume of shares traded—in mines, industrials, oils and banks—comes to 289,973,115 trans-actions.

In the banks share volume is at 2,010 (12,770 in 1965) and sacrow where the properties of the properties are to the properties of last year and three years ago.

Similar contidence is being expressed across the continent, such as in this message from closer to home, Pemberton Securities Ltd.:

"Although some slackening of activity appears certain, overwhelming evidence exists to show that the C an ad i an economy has formed a solid basis for continued growth.

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"By world standards we are rich in resources, and are able to attract the capital to develop to attract the capital to develop to attract the capital to develop depend on political continued growth.

Adding the figure for the in 1965). lowest month (September with 14.7 million) in lieu of a December total brings the year vestment analyst has Christmas to 304.6 million shares of 4.1 words of wisdom for Canadians. A million more than last year. Roger W. Babson, founder of all.

And that would mean the third successive annual record vestment Letter in 1940, compares this country to the future faced by the U.S. in 1900.

Helping to make this year's the nation is rich in basic high volume possible were such wealth such as agriculture, active mining stocks as Cascade water power, petroleum, natural Molybdenum, which traded more than 10 million shares for a value of \$19.1 million at prices ranging from \$1.03 to \$5.15.

Also over the 7-million-share mark were Blue Star, Trojan today . . . I would go to Canada."

Canada." and Silver Arrow.

But the biggest dollar value

He said money invested was racked up by Dynasty with more than \$19.5 million. Its stock went as high as \$23.13 and comparable to those exhibited by U.S. enterprise since the

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Mining stock totals for the 11 start of the century. Contract Let

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ver has been awarded a \$677,000

contract for construction of two new residences at the Univer-

The bid was the lowest of

Construction will begin im

mediately, in the northeast section of the Gordon Head

campus where two residences for women now stand. The new units will add accommodation

The contract calls for completion early in August, 1967, to

provide residence space by the start of the fall term.

The residence grouping will form the nucleus of the university's first college, with room for as many as 1,000 residential

happy and prosperous New Year.

and non-residential students. Tenders will be called early in the new year for the college's third component—a "commons block" to contain dining facili-ties, offices, and study areas. A surge in student enrolment, from 1,800 in 1962 to 3,400 at present, has created a need for

Residences

sity of Victoria.

Decline Expected Elevator In Wheat Trade

LONDON (CP) — World wheat trade is expected to decline in the coming year and the only likely source of substantial future growth lies in aidassisted purchases by the poor countries, the International Wheat Council predicts.

The council, which groups 10

firms that a recent meeting decided to defer action on the future of the expiring International Wheat Agreement while awaiting developments in page.

The council will meet in special session starting April 3 to decide on trading arrangements after expiry next July 31 of the present agreement, which sets minimum and maximum

Business Editor
Trading at Vancouver Stock
Exchange this month has only o be as good as the poorest nonth of the year to set another

months to Nov. 30 number 250.5 dian should thank God that he lives in Canada and is able to share in both its proved and potential development," Mr. Babson wrote.

With Russia increasing grain production, wheat prices.

new industry. . . . The long-rather than economic forecasts term outlook remains distinctily — that is, on decisions about foreign aid among rich coun-tries and on food and financial And so, a happy Christmas to policies in potential receiving nations.

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BOXING DAY

Season's Greetings

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GREETINGS from

WALT DISNEY

Technicolo CAPITO Washington Top Apple Producer

The council, which groups 10 wheat-exporting countries and 39 importers, says the trend of Washington's apple production operated NHB and the new washington's apple production operated with led the nation again this year with 25 per cent or 33,000,000 been depleted by strong demand, is likely to be reversed.

Washington's apple production operated with washington's apple washington's ap

ing the crop year Aug. 1, 1965, will be published at the end of January. The council statement con-The full annual review, coverThe state was first again in Vancouver elevator since 1925

tional Wheat Agreement while awaiting developments in negotiations at Geneva on a possible was New York with 23,000,000 The Alberta wheat pool and

VANCOUVER (CP) - Northern Development Minister Arthur Laing Friday announced the National Harbors Board has sold its 3,750,000-bushel Vancou ver grain elevator to United Grain Growers for \$3,500,000.

Mr. Laing, making the an-nouncement on behalf of the minister of transport, said the sale followed lengthy negotia-

wider agreement covering all bushels; Michigan third with Pacific Elevators Ltd, as well 16,000,000; California with 12, as several smaller companies 500,000 and Pennsylvania with also operate elevators in Van

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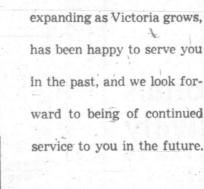
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Leafs Can't Hope Merry Christmas to All Ry All We Menn Voul **For Mild Canucks**



TOM POLANIC . . . new man in town.



Christmas should be lived, somebody once said, and not talked about.

Christmas is the happy time, His birthday. Even the hacks in the sports department succumb to the lure to write about it. This is the time for wandering and wondering . .

You stroll along Douglas, dodging exhuberant youth and making way for young souls grown old. Neon lights fight for your attention. Store windows beckon

your curiosity and your purse.

They throw in messages of good cheer and commercialized brotherhood. Milady's millinery and lingerie, sheer whatnots and exotic mink are suggested, just for "her." Only a dollar down and the rest of your life In a department store toyland the joy of the season is reflected not in the clerk's faces but in their aching corns.

A mother herds her flock toward the escalator and says,

A momer nerds her flock toward the escalator and says, "Let's go home. And please be quiet, I'm ready to explode."

A woman pauses beside a store window and considers a nativity display. "Well," her companion says, trying to be helpful, "they don't ever go out of style."

At Yates and Douglas the light flashes "WALK" and the great scramble is on. You step forth resolutely, your elbows wide like Eddie Shack in full flight. You are a pedestrian reeking with defiance; your creed is self-survival...

Women push and shove in the men's department, clutching new pectures for old males. He understandable how the reachest

new neckwear for old males. It's understandable how the race for many Christmas gifts ends in a tie . . .

Is it madness, this scramble for secular goods?

Not really. Christmas gives us the cause; the gift is the effect. As the wise men bore gifts for Him so do we for our loved ones. Is it wrong to give? Is it contrary to our natures to

The Christmas of office parties and tinsel is one thing and it would be refreshing to move that part of it to June, to

escape the holiday rush.
But the other Christmas, of a small child with his pennies to buy "something nice" for his mother, of a father patiently explaining to his youngster the faith of Santa Claus, of a choir singing "Come, All Ye Holy," is another and more enduring

This is the Christmas that carries the hope of the United Nations - that a man will be considerate of his fellows, that he will walk without prejudice or bitterness but with love and

Long after the last cash register has rung up "No Sale, this spirit of Christmas will live so long as only one man feels this way.

Yes, the pressures are strong to buy. But there is legislation that demands it? No friendship worthy of the name fails if a gaily-wrapped gift is not given at Christmas.

"Christmas is for kids," the slogan-makers say. It is, too.
But how do you handle it? Do you squander yourself under the

delusion that you can buy them? Or do you give them of yourself? Do you prepare them for His birthday or is their measure of feeling for you predicated primarily on your endless array of credit carefe? array of credit cards?

Christmas ought to be for all of us. We all relive our childhood in the opening of a gift. Repetition doesn't dull the wonderful memory of our first Christmas, of peering into stockings hung from a mantel and filled by magic.

In spite of the cynics, the gifts you couldn't afford, the fingle of the cash registers blaring out the bells of the Salvation Army, even threatening to drown out chruch bells, Christmas is

a time for loving.

As you walk the streets the impulse is strong to shake somebody's hand because you want to say "Merry Christmas not by rote, but by heart . . .

Russian Nationals **Start Impressively**

CORNER BROOK, Nfld. (CP) | The Soviet team thrilled 2,000 -The Russian national hockey fans with lightning speed and team Friday night humiliated shots at Corner Brook goalies corner Brook Royals, New-foundland's senior champs, 28-0 in the opening game of a 10-game Canadian tour.

shots at Corner Brook goals (5) (misconduct, of Swarbrick (O) (dou Saves) in the Russian net. Saves: McCartan (O) (Misconduct, of Swarbrick (O) (dou Saves) in the Russian scored eight (S) (Misconduct, of Swarbrick (O) (dou Saves) in the Russian scored eight (S) (Misconduct, of Saves) in the Russian scored eight (S) (Misconduct, of Saves) (Misconduct,

Vyachslav Starshinov led the goals in the first period, and world amateur champions with were leading 17-0 going into the WASHINGTON (AP) five goals. Scoring four apiece third. Only one penalty, to Ruse Veniamin Alexandrov; Eusia's Ivanov, was called in the ington promoter Vince McMahon game played under interna-said this week he offered Dick

genie Zimin and Boris Majorov. game piayed under international rules.

Aleksander Almetov firsov and Victor Polypanov, two apiece.

The others were scored by heading for exhibition games in games in against Washington's Bobby Edward Ivanov, Victor Blinov, New Brunswick and Nova Sco-Victor Jakushev and Vladimir tia and the centennial tourna-in the 175-pound division of the ment in Winnipeg.

Buckaroos Clip Vancouver 3-1: Totems Move Up

Vancouver Canucks, the "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" boys of the Western Hockey League, come back to Memorial Arena tonight and if they follow the pat-tern they'll be angry, ugly and efficient.

Against Victoria Maple Leafs is season, the Canucks of coach Bert Olmstead have been surprisingly tough. They have trimmed last season's playoff champions in all four meeting between the clubs.

Against Portland Buckaroos Canucks have remarkably

They were patises for the Ports again Friday night at Vancouver, ending a 12-game unbeaten streak on home ice as they bowed meekly to the Bucks, 3-1.

OTEMS RISE

In Friday's other game, leattle Totems scored twice in each period at Oakland to hump Oakland Seals 6-1 and limb into a third-place tie with

Canucks, who have a winning ecord against every other club in the league, have now lost six and tied one in six clashes with the league-leading Buckaroos, who boosted their margin over Vancouver to 11 points with Friday's win.

Bill Saunders was the scoring hero for Portland in a dull game. Saunders scored what roved to be the winning goal in the second period and fired the clincher in the final session. Alain Caron scored the other Portland goal and Larry Popein nected for Canucks

In Oakland, Bill Dineer cored twice for Totems, who also got goals from Larry Lund, Earl Heiskala, Noel Picard and x-Leaf Dave Parenteau.

MUSCULAR NEWCOMER

Victoria coach Frank Mario, with his Leafs slowly regaining strength after a rash of injuries, has added a touch of muscle he has added a touch of muscle he hopes will help tame the Canucks tonight.

Working on the Victoria de-fence will be 200-pound Tom

Polanic, obtained from Tulsa a week ago and playing his first

ame on Victoria ice.

Manager Buck Houle has been mpressed by the play of olanic and expects the muscuar newcomer will be a asset when he rounds into top

MARCETTA RETURNS

But they don't intend to make day spirit are Doug Harvey and agent.

It a festive weekend for the Baltimore Clippers of the Clippers feel the sale was HOCKEY

Canucks. They figure they have American Hockey League.

Withing bounds of the contract State of the Clippers feel the sale was withing bounds of the contract Results of the contract State of the Clippers feel the sale was withing bounds of the contract State of the Clippers feel the sale was necessary and agent.

Tonight's game time is 8:30.

Next game: Tonight — Vancouver VICTORIA.

PORTLAND 3, VANCOUVER 1

FIRST PERIOD 1-Vancouver, Popein (Vejprava,

5—Portland, Saunders (Messier) 15:48. Penalties: Messier (P) 2:26; Leach (P) 4:23; Cahan (V) 5:17.

Saves: Head (P) Simmons (V)

(8) 15:33, Swarbrick (6) 18:01.

1HIRD PERIOD

5—Oakland, Kennedy (Maxner) 1:13.

6—Seattle, Dincen (Hughes, Lund) 7:37.

7—Seattle, Dincen (Holmes, Gauthier) 11:29.

Penalties—Gauthier (S) 4-22.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Wash-World Boxing Association.



If you hear some strange sounds around Ye Olde Towne tonight, be not afraid. It may only be members of the Times sports staff singing Christmas carols in their own inimitable style. The result may not be particularly

musical but it will be sincere as Doug Peden (left), Ernie Fedoruk and Hal Malone (right) turn on the volume in an old-fashioned way to wish all city athletes and sports fans the happiest holiday season ever. (Halkett Photo)

Racing Start To Be Delayed

The outlook for winter racing in California appeared grim today. Race track and unton officials have broken few off contract negotiations, making it unlikely that Santa "He'll certainly keep a few off contract negotiations, making it united the contract negotiations, making it united the contract negotiations, making it united the contract negotiations, making it united to the contract negotiations and the contract negotiations are contract negotiations. on Monday. A spokesman for the Building They have rejected our fina

Milan Marcetta, who suffered a mild concussion when he struck the goal piping in Los employees, said the union will higher wages and frings benefits.

A spokesman for the Bullding and best offer."

The federation met to consider the union's proposals for employees, said the union will higher wages and frings benefits.

struck the goal piping in Los Angeles Wednesday, appears fully recovered and will be in action tonight.

Mario is again expected to have slump-shackled winger Bob Barlow operating at centre tonight. Barlow who had managed-only one goal this season, appeared right at home while operating at the pivot spot at Portland Thursday.

The Leafs relaxed Friday ith their annual Christmas arty for children of the final hours before Christmas... Clippers can't do that. He contends he owns his own contract and that if he leaves

a few scores to settle with the

Baltimore says it has sold
and the matter has been dropped, like a Christmas

Canucks vs.

Canucks vs. outfit in a home-and-home tional League great, to Provipresent, into the lap of AHL series that concludes Monday at dence Reds. Harvey says the president Jack Butterfield.

IN TENNIS . . . India will rely stick with the two players who Memorial Arena.

series that gets under way Hopman will use veterans Roy Monday.

While he doesn't have to singles and go with youthful tournament finals (consolation Monday. While he doesn't have to singles and go with youthful tour commit himself until Sunday, John Newcombe and Tony

Caron (Madigan, Goyer) India captain Raj Kumar Roche in the doubles. Khanna made it plain he will The Aussies are favored.

IN GENERAL . . . Australia starting at 10 a.m.).

Dakland Seals of the Western York Rangers of the National then put on 99 without the loss Hockey League have announced Hockey League sent defencethen put on 99 without the loss of a wicket to take an iron grip on the first cricket test between the two countries ... Buffalo best of publicity director ... He'll also broadcast all Seals' home games ... Former Vancouver with the Rangers this season, search defence-man Rod Seiling to their American Football League have signed tackle Dick Seattle 6, OakLAND 1

Attendance 4.270.

SEATTLE 6, OAKLAND 1

RST PERIOD

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Seattl REP TEAMS . . .

SCORING ACE of Red Lion Inn squad, Jim Cunningham will be lining up with senior club in four-team Bob Whyte Trophy basketball tournament Tuesday and Wednesday at Central Junior High School. Also competing in annual event are Victoria Chinooks, Uvic Vikings and UBC Jayvees. Two games are slated each night, starting at 7 Tues-

SPORTS MENU

HOCKEY 4:30 p.n

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... TANGLE MONDAY

Rugby Eyes on Skies

Don't be surprised if several of the city's better rugby players occasionally interrupt Christmas[®] Day festivities to check on the weather.

They are not amateur meteorologists. They are just wondering where they will be trading tackles on Boxing Day. Victoria's reprsentative side is scheduled to face Vancouthe battle will be staged.

If skies don't drip too much the match will be played at Macdonald Park. If that pitch is too soggy, the scene of battle will be shifted, probably to of Victoria University. field at Gordon Head,

Listed on the Victoria Reps are Ken Roskelley, Sonny Vickery, Don Eckardt, Jerry

Montgomery, Tom Bourne, Ed Kubek, Stan Emeric, Dave Hutchings, Jim Ryan, Rod Fiddick, Bill Ross, Dave

Clarke, Tom Brown, Lyn Pat-

terson and Don Burgess.

Among players scheduled for action with Vancouver are Gary Frumano, Jim Porter, Tim Cummings. Al Bianco. Dave Milne, Joe Milligan and Billy Gray.

Punch Plugging For Excitement

Gary Smith is back with Rochester Americans for Christmas and that means things will probably be more sedate around the Toronto goal tonight when the Maple Leafs take on Boston Bruins, the National Hockey League's fifth-place club.

Smith, the tall tender who played seven games with Victoria Maple Leafs in the West-back-up goalie.

toria Maple Leafs in the West-ern League two seasons ago, was called up for two games with Toronto and although he has gone back to the farm he hans't been forgotten in the big time.

In tonight's other game, New York Rangers, sharing first with Chicago Black Hawks, take on the Canadiens at Montreal.

The Montrealers, clipped 6-3

In fact, his roving tactics may result in NHL rules revisions next season to prevent goal-tenders from carrying the puck up the ice.

While the Leafs were being trounced 6-2 by Montreal Canadiens Wednesday night, big Gary carried and stickhandled the puck to centre ice before passing it and returning to his net.

said rules may be changed.

NOTHING IN BOOK book now, but we may have to insert a regulation," said Udvari. "I know a goalie can followed two fatal accidents. hold the puck for three seconds but he isn't supposed to be carrying it like a football player. He can be out to the blue line in three seconds."

Townste contact the sport which followed two fatal accidents.

Officials have taken several steps, including the compulsory use of helmets, to make the sport safer.

Toronto coach Punch Imlach COMMITTEE SELECTED may have had palpitations watching Smith Wednesday, but Chadwick, Tom Lockhart and

vote against it." Exciting or not, Gary is gone and Punch tonight will go with stay-at-home veteran Johnny



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Frank Udvari, supervisor of Czechs Scrub Ban on Boxing

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia "There's nothing in the rule (AP)-Boxing will return to this

"What!" he remarked when told of Udvari's comment, "they're trying to take an exciting play out of hockey. I'll Hall of Fame of the new Mad-



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Dave Newberry pulled the rug from under Esqui-malt Tudor Monarchs Friday night at the Sports

Newberry rapped in two third-period goals to spark a come-from-behind drive as Port Alberni Luckies scored three goals in the final session to clip Monarchs 7-6 in an exhibition hockey game.

Newberry also scored in the second period for Luckies, who trailed 3-1 after the first period and 5-4 after the second. Other Port Alberni tallies were notched by Paul Blaise (two), Dave Nuttall and Charlie Schmidt.

Scoring for Monarchs were Doug Couch (twice), Andy Primeau, Dave Stones, Don Robinson and Wayne Anderson.

Unhappy Tribe

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:

MR. SHORE HAPPY

owner Eddie Shore.

The Indians, who staged a four-day walkout earlier in the

week, made Providence Reds a

whipping post and snapped a

four - game American Hockey

League losing streak by belting

"I'm very happy with the way the team played," Shore said. "It checked well and passed

well. The puck usually finds its way into the nets when you

An observer suggested the victory might not be too indica-

tive of the Indians' strength be-cause Providence is an AHL

"Providence looked bad be-cause of the way Springfield

played," the 64-year-old owner

the Reds 9-3 Friday night

NO POWERHOUSE

doormat this season

BEARS ROLL ON

PRO BASKETBAL

ing Hall of Fame is supposed yet," ageless Archie said. "I'm Battling Levinsky, picked by to be exclusive to greats of the in the best part of the biggest the Old Timers Committee, and glaves."

Every divot tells a story

venile delinquency. gloves.

But the mention of retirement sends former world light fighters elected to the Hall of heavyweight champion Archie Hanne, bringing the number of heavyweight title but was knockmore into his famous mongone-like stance from which he used to strike so swiftly.

This is beautiful; it is quite lan, former welterweight king.

This is beautiful; it is quite lan, former welterweight king.

The land of retire delinquency."

Moore haded the list of four by the pioneer group.

Moore twice tried to win the heavyweight title but was knockmore deliverable to the heavyweight light of the heavyweight land. But Archie retired still wear-ing the light heavyweight was a specific to the Hall of the list of four by the pioneer group.

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an honor," said Moore when he who at 40 lives in Cuba. He had crelearned of his election Friday to 226 votes. Also elected were former fended the title seven times. the Hall of Fame.

19th century champion

crown, which he won in 1952 by defeating Joey Maxim. He de-

"I've dedicated the rest of my life to uprooting juvenile de-linquency," he said.

HAS A PROGRAM

Moore has a program which be calls "A, B and C-Any Boy Offered Als Post Can-if he wants to," which has kept him busy for the last MONTREAL (CP) — O. K. ing in Florida, had asked him Dalton, Montreal Alouettes' as to call Weber and Goldston year in Vallejo, Calif.

year in Vallejo, Calif.

Dalton, Montreal Aloueties as to call weber and Goldsion to sistant coach under Darreil appraise them of Mudra's defought. I teach truth, respect Mudra last season, said Friday fection and to assure them they and dignity through self - de he has been asked by the club's were still members in good fence," he said. "It is a memanagement to apply for the standing of the Alouette staff, inow - available head coaching Asked if he would remain dropout of school and a bum."

The request came after the Dalton replied: "That's somedrop-out of school and a bum.

Turning back to the sport of boxing, Moore had reflections and predictions for the boxing world.

The request came after the Dalton replied: "That's something you'd have to decide when you know who the new man world.

Alouette head coach to acwould be."

world.

Boxing has taken its lumps in the public eye during recent years but "boxing is used to being knocked arond," he said. "Boxing is the last outpost for any youngster who wants to make it and 1967 will bring the sport back up to the fine high level it used to enjoy."

Moore's age always has been in the box.

as Alouette head coach to accept a similar post at Tucson's University of Arizona. Dalton, vacationing in Colornado Springs, said in a telephone interview that he had been asked by both Joe Atwell, Als' president and chairman of the board, and co-owner Ted Workman if he was interested in the job.

Moore's age always has been in the job. question mark. It still is. "They can't offer the job to Moore's age always has been a question mark. It still is.
"I'm only a year older than anyone because it isn't really open yet," said Dalton. "They where between 49 and 53."

have to settle the issue with the beard of directors. But they

TIME OUT JEFF REATE and I told them I certainly



"So I'm a little late to do the

Winger Larry Billows, obtained on loan from Memphis of the Central League, assisted on the first Springfield goal and impressed Shore with his allaround play.

The Indians struck for three goals in each period and goalie and impressed Shore made 33 saves. Caron made 33 saves. Caron made 33 saves. Caron was fined \$500 for "indifferent play" a month ago, but the money later was returned by Shore.

Bill Sweeney, Jim Anderson and Howie Menard led the of sports writers and sports of the Central League, assisted on the first Springfield goal and impressed Shore with his all-around play.

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby burnet of Buffalo Bills today was named Rookie of the Year Ocker-room joking because of his size. He is six-foot-four and weighs 208, the biggest player in the league of the control suburb.

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REGINANS LOSE GOALIE

REGINA (CP)-Moscow Selects skated through token ition Friday as they bounced Regina Caps of the Western da Senior Hockey League 11-2 in an exhibition game before 2,310 fans.

Belts Reds 9-3 By The Canadian Press marked the start of the junket. Moscow broke its losing streak
Springfield's unhappy band of Indians is concenWednesday with a 5-2 triumph over Edmonton Nuggets of the

trating on hockey again after losing a battle with WCSHL Victor Yaroslautev paced the tourists with three Amalilen Ionov and Victor Erekov scored two each. Shredrin, Alexander Yakushev, Anatoliy Motowilov and Valen tin Markov shared the others. Marksmen for Regina were

replaced by Len Kleisinger after a 20-minute delay.

Star for Brother Helps and Hurts

hovlich finds being the younger I hit him. I never have any to hit thim to hove to hit him. I never have any to have the National Heckey to him. I never have any to have the National Heckey to him. BOWLER OF WEEK

of the 16 players dressed by Horseshoe-pitching ace and forthing wrong. He'd give me

Of the 16 players dressed by Shore, 15 were members of the Squad which walked out Monday in protest of suspensions of defencemen Dale Rolfe, Bill White and Dave Amadio. Veteran Brian Kilra was suspended after the walkout.

Shore remained firm and kept the four players under suspension. However, he relented and had only one of five players imported during the week in uniform.

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Image Horseshoe-pitching ace and formation and tenpin as a manufacture of the same total he recorded in winning weekly award last year.

Image Horseshoe-pitching ace and formation and tenpin as a manufacture of the said in an interview, "but I had the ability to play in the NHL," he ability to play in th

Springfield attack with two goals each. Eddie Kachur The other two players receiv. The other two players receivgoals each. Edule land in outer to paland Raiders' tallied a pair for Providence. ing votes were Oakland Raiders' guard Jim Harvey, who was In other games, first-place Hershy Bears widened their York Jets' tight end Pete Lambastern Division lead with a 3-2 mons, named on one ballot.

"Before I got drafted by the Red Wings I never had any real thought of playing for anybody else but Toronto.

"Before I got drafted by the Red Wings I never had any real thought of playing for anybody else but Toronto.

victory over Baltimore Clippers while Cleveland Barons stretched their home ice unbeaten streak to nine games with a 4-2 triumph over Roches-

Victoria Gun Club will stage The state of the other Providence of the other provide

marksman.
Gary Butler scored two goals, and Larry Zeidel and Bob Courcy added the others. Norm Armstrong and Mike Stankie-wicz were the Hershey marks-freshments will be available at freshments will be available at the grounds. Sandy McGregor and the grounds.

men. Sandy McGregor and Doug Robinson replied for Baltimore.

SIMON FRASER WINS VANCOUVER (CP) — Simon vancouver (Fraser University defeated Mount Royal College of Calgary 116-44 Friday in an exhibition



AS SELECTS WIN 11-2

It was their second successive victory on an eight-game Canadian tour. Two losses to the Canadian National team and one to the Western International League All-Stars-

tin Markov shared the others. Markshiel for regina were Bill Reid and Loren Davis.

A hard shot by Igor Samochernov in the first period smashed into the face of starting Regina netminder Ken Kuntz and upset the WCSHL club visibly. Kuntz suffered an apparent fractured jaw and ruptured blood vessel. Kuntz, 28, was

the National Hockey League "He helped me at times, when Christmas shopping! Maybe you star, both a help and a probhe thought I was doing somethink it's easy to play 18 holes

Maple Leafs and Pete said: of the Nationals requested the

both with this organization.
"I thought I'd have some

the WIHL the torn cartilage. A spokesman for Frank, 29, plays for Toronto team said coach Jackie McLeod "Before I got drafted by the transfer of the veteran forward.

"I'd still like to play with my a member of the Smoke Eaters brother, but I'd rather see us when they won the world championship in 1961. He coached a hockey team in

thoughts about playing against Austria for the past two seasons Frank. I've always watched before he rejoined the Smokies.

Season's Greetings

Best Wishes

for the

Coming Pear

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ARCHIE MOORE

asked me if I was interested

The complication referred

by Dalton is that the Alouettes

management has not yet indi-

cated whether they are going to

release Mudra from his con-

tract, which has two more years

Dalton, a colleague of Bob

left the Als without a leader.

THINGS ARE

TOPSY-TURVY

TORONTO (CP)-The Yule-

turvy in the National Hockey

real Canadiens are in fourth.

Christmas cards got out of the NHL offices, in Montreal, with "Merry Christmas" upside

He said that Atwell, vacation

HAVEN'T SAID

Assistant Coach

HOCKEY TRAIL MANITORA JUNIOR

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Winter's Start Spring Promise

this is the third day of winter and we are faced with the period of the year that is eagerly welcomed or silently dreaded according to one's age, occupation or circum-

As we get older, the next three months are not comtemplated with relish because d i slike

p hysical discomfort and may disrupt our carefully way Should w e ather cold we shall

console ours e lves with thoughts of all the earwigs troved, although we know full well- from experience that earwigs and other annoyances are better able to withstand low temperatures than human

If mild weather prevails we shall complain of overcast skies, the winds and the rain, and our main topic of conversation will be the apparent increase in sickness of one kind or another.

FOLLOW BIRDS

Many of us yearn to live in a land of no winter. Those of us financially able often follow the birds to southern climes, usually to return without that complete satisfaction we had expected.

For winter is something we northerners cannot do without. It is part of the essential cycle of seasons which deter-mines our health, vitality and resourcefulness.

Winter is also essential for many of the plants we grow in our gardens. Recent experi-ments have shown that the lowly raspberry will not produce fruit buds unless subjected to a period of low temperature, and the same may be true of others in our list of hardy food plants.

TURNING POINT

Then we have three other seasons - spring, summer and fall - which we eagerly anticipate because of their contrast to the months of

To the home gardener, the first day of winter is looked upon as the turning point, for It is the shortest day of the year. As we go into what writers so fondly describe as the depths of winter we also progress to more hours of daylight and less of darkness.

This offsets the thought of winter, for the lengthening days are a promise of spring and a renewed cycle of the earth's bounty and beauty.
With the increase in the hours of daylight more and

enter their flowering periods, and spring is present within the house and the greenhouse.

Azaleas, cyclamens, and poinsettias may start procession followed closely by the Christmas-flowering cae tus, the Chinese Jade and other species of Crassula, freesias, and the sometimes small, sometimes spectacular, blossoms of various cacti and succulents.

INTRIGUING

Excitement will be high as plants not previously grown produce flowering stem, buds, and eventually blossoms that are always intriguing, although sometimes amazingly different from anything we have known.

Then will come the daffodils, hyacinths and tulips so carefully potted in late fall and put away to fill the pots with roots, and the geran-iums, carnations and indoor primulas will add their token. While spring is flourishing

CENTRED FIREPLACE is exciting.

feature for living room, especially at

Christmas. Simple designs often pro-

By PAULINE GRAVES When you build or remodel a home and you include a fireplace in your plans, think

of the total design for the wall, not just of the fireplace

itself. Without the overall

concept, you might have a fireplace too large for the

available space, or one that is not related to the archi-

Shown here is a fine example of the well balanced fireplace wall. Centred, the

fireplace opening has a

hood above that

sheltering hood above that juts five inches into the room.

The area seems intimate

because of the long hearth, two courses of bricks high and

twenty-three inches deep, matching the dropped ceiling

above, for a hearth-to-ceiling space of six and a half feet.

COSTS GOING UP, UP, UP

CHICAGO - The President

of the National House Builders

Association, which represents Canadian home builders, ex-

Canadian home builders, ex-pressed optimism here for the

future of Canada's multi-billion residential constructon indus-

Jean-Yves Gelinas, of Mont-

real, in attendance at the convention of the National Association of Home Builders

here, agreed with prominent U.S. economists that in Canada

as in the U.S. the potential for growth over the next decade

is tremendous. He said that paradoxically the problems which both the U.S. and

Canadian home buyers have experienced in 1966, will result

term prospects for the indus-

INJUSTICE

the future

BUY NOW

the improvement of long

Mr. Gelinas feels that a

committed against prospec-

tive home purchasers who,

because of recent accounts of tight money and high interest

rates, may have decided to

postpone the buying of a new

"A decision to delay home purchasing is really detri-mental to the consumer since

he will never be able to

acquire a new house in the forseeable future at the equivalent of today's prices,"

Mr. Gelinas stated that with the economy of both countries, growing steadily, incomes will be higher and

today's mortgage payments

even at current interest rates will look particularly good in

"There is no question," he

added "that a year from today labor costs and land

costs will have increased the

injustice was being

Buy Now Thinking

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INTIMATE

tectural features around it.

BALANCE COUNTS

NEAR FIREPLACE

indoors there should be no lack of interest outdoors, if plans have included plants of winter value.

The berried shrubs will dominate the picture as long as the birds have other sources of food — the coton-easters both upright and prostrate, the pyracantha with berries of yellow, gold, coral or red, the mountain ash, the holly, the junipers and the

MOUNDS OF COLOR

Winter blooming heathers of one variety or another will be mounds of color from now on, and among them the true winter crocuses will open and close as they respond to a temperature change of as little as one degree. The pink of the "autumn-flowering" cherry will vie

with the yellow of the winter jasmine, and the ribbon-like petals of the witch-hazel will hang from bare branches to make the shrub as pleasing in winter as in the full leaf of summer.

Winter flowering iris, puschkinias, scillas, s n o w-drops and winter aconites will add color, and sometimes perfume, to make the cloudiest days more pleasant until the bulbs of spring take over. PROMISE OF SPRING

To the gardener, the be-ginning of winter is but a promise of spring, and regard-less of age, occupation or circumstances, each day brings something which glad-dens the heart, enriches the soul, and overcomes thoughts

of discomfort. And we of the Home Garden column express to all our readers our wishes for a Christmas and a new year full of happy, peaceful hours in the garden.

WEEK'S WORK

If shrubs or trees arrive from the nursery when it is not convenient to plant, place in frost free place, sprinkle roots with water and cover rootball or container with Naver put outdoor sacking. ants in dry shelter indoors

Potted azaleas and cyclamens need syringeing with water when kept in house temperatures.

During the week, find time to do some outdoor work establish a path to some winter garden. If climbing plants are

wanted and no walls or fences are available, build a duo-purpose structure to support the plants, and provide shade for a bench or sitting-out

Indoors, the corms of gloxfresh soil to start them into

growth.
All types of pelargoniums which are found to be rooted can be put into their

first small pots Sow a few seed of an indoor variety tomato and a few onion seed indoors.

Air Conditioning Cools . . . and Heats

The Canadian Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Associa-tion points out that year-round residential air conditioning is complete climate comfort — designed to make your house

The precise definition of ear-round residential air o nditioning, according to RACA, is "the process of RACA. is treating air so as to control simultaneously temperature, temperature, humidity, cleanliness and dis-tribution, to meet the re-quirements of the conditioned.

Controls the temperature Common understanding of the word "air conditioning" relates it to "cooling" only; but year-round air conditioning heats as well as cools.

Implied within the words "conditions the air" whether it is for warm or cool

home comfort. Controls humidity - Year round air conditioning adds moisture to the air during the winter months and removes moisture from the air during "muggy" summer months.
Even where the summer air is relatively dry, such normal household activities as cooking three meals a day can add half a gallon of water to the air in your home. During the winter months, too dry air can adversely affect your family's skin and health, cause wallpaper peeling,

urniture splitting, etc.

Cleans the Air — Year round air conditioning equip with an electronic

per cent of all the dust, dirt, pollen, smoke and other air-borne particles that might otherwise be present in your

Circulates Fresh Air Year-round air conditioning mixes the right amount of outside air with air drawn from your home. This fresh, clean air treated to give you the proper temperature and humidity, is circulated to

the cooling function to your present heating system whether the cooling and heat-ing functions are being inyour old heating system.



price of housing and therefore 'the buy now theory' is a wise

make every room in your home a pleasure to live in. The benefits of year-round air conditioning will be enjoyed whether you are adding

Mr. Gelinas also expressed concern over recent reports that restraints on the home building industry have resulted in the reduction of

production and sales of products related to home buying, stalled together in a new home or in the replacement of



Spotlight on Furniture

Mart in Toronto will be the first major show of Centennial Year. Because it is the largest trade show in Canada, and one of the largest in the world, it is flitting that this show should help ring in our second century according to Furniture and Furnishings Magazine, spokesman for the indus-

The Mart will open Jan. 9 at Exhibition Park, with a premart seminar for furniture dealers the previous day. Primarily a wholesale show for industry buyers, the show will also be open to the public on Jan. 13 from 5 p.m. to 10 and on closing day, Jan. 14, from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Steady Does It

NEW YORK (UPI)

expected to visit the show on these public days to see the. latest in design for the home, for it is at the mart that Canadian manufacturers unveil their new lines for the year. The mart is like the

conjunction with it will be the 400,000 square feet of display space at the Canadian Na-

safety tip from home im-provement experts at Allied Chemical's Barrett Division MERRY suggests that to keep a ladder CHRISTMAS steady while working on the GORDIE WILLIAMSON exterior of a house, bury two empty coffee cans in the ground and set the ladder int

auto show in that it previews new models and predicts new design and color trends. The 18th annual Mart will be bigger than ever. Held in third annual Canadian Floors coverings Market, and the combined show will cover

tional Exhibition grounds

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In addition to the public,

some 11,000 buyers, decora-

tors, designers are expected

to view displays by 350

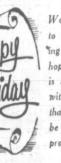
manufacturers and exhibitors. It's the once a year chance to

decor gathered together in

one display area. **"我你我我就不是我们,我你我你我你我**你我

ee all that's new in home

the Queen Elizabeth



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duce stunning effects when careful

thought is given to accessories, such

as plants and pokers.

On each side of the fire-

place, windows fill the rest of

the wall, extending from the

hearth to the ceiling. Concrete

blocks create a twelve inch frame on each side of the fireplace and separate the

With so little wallspace,

dressing the windows with

draperies was out of the

1"x12"s were covered with natural burlap and hinged

Each pair was hinged to the window frame, so that they can be folded back to reveal

pletely. Decoration was by the San Fernando Valley, Cali-fornia, Chapter, of the Ameri-

such as rugs, draperies, furni-

ture and appliances.

"At the same time," he said, "economists are report-

ing an increase in expendi-tures on luxury items includ-ing furs, jewellery, travel and personal services. Obviously recent government policy has

He expressed the belief that steps should be taken to slow down those areas which have

been relatively untouched by tight money and at the same

time relieve some of the

have been severely affected

that Canadian home owners

dvantage as their American

deduct from personal income

payments for mortgage in

terest and property taxes.

B. J. Bernard of Toronto

cutive vice - president of

NHBA who is accompanying

Mr. Gelinas in Chicago, noted that the American association

is changing its bylaws to honor the long service record

of the Canadian association's

referred to the life honorary membership conferred upor Gordon S. Shipp, of Toronto,

by the National Association of

Country

Metal Craft Ltd.

2948 Bridge St.

exchange director to its

American counterpart.

Home Builders.

should be given the same

by being allowed to

pressure on the areas which

by money shortages.

Mr. Gelinas also suggested

inadvertently created a situa-tion that was not intended."

RELIEVE PRESSURE

the window, or flattened across to close it off com-

can Institute of Interior De-

together for each window.

opening from the windows.

NATURAL BURLAP

question, Instead, two pairs of





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5 Something Different
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8 Sports
11 You Asked For It
12 Walter Cronkite (c)

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WORK FOR TWO NETWORKS

The English-language CBC-TV
network is filming its first
drama for both networks, The
Pupper Caravan by MarieClaire Blais, starring Genevieve
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CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW

MERRY



Efficiency expert Laura Jea Lay to no (Melodic Johnson shakes the cowpokes up whe she uses her charm only it the interest of efficiency of THE ROUNDERS, in colo Channel 4.

WEEKEND MOVIES

8:99: Channel II: The Thief of Bagdad (1940). Three academy awards went to this adventure tale. Sabu.

Stable (1949). Two muns attempt to raise funds for a children's hospital. Loretta Young.

9:00: Channel 5: The Matchmaker (1957). A w o m a n appoints herself matchmaker in the 19th century. Shirley Booth.

9:00: Channel 8: Bachelor of Hearts (1958). A university student at Cambridge worries more about dates than his books. Hardy Kruger.

Three and Pray (1955). A man returns to his southern home externs to his southern home and pray (1964). Van

Hearts, See 9 p.m., Channel 8.

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Hearts, See 9 p.m., Channel 8.

11:39: Channel 7: 1. O'Henry's
Full House (1922). Five O'Henry
Stories are acted out. Richard
Widmark. 2. The Easy Way
(1952). A couple has a soft spot
for children. Cary Grant.

11:39: Channel 3: Holiday Inn
(1942). A farmhouse is turred
into an inn open only on
holiday. Bing Croshy.

19:49: Channel 2: I Could Go
On Singing (1963). A singing
star calls on her old flame to
renew the romance. Judy Gar-

6 Cuisine 8 Land Is People

5 Road West
7 Andy Griffith
8 Music Hall
11 Seven Seas (c)
12 Perry Mason
4 Peyton Place (c)
7 Family Affair
8 Big Valley
11 News

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inging (1960). A telephone (1960). A telephone erator becomes involved in elives of her customers. Judy

imes Television True Mother Goose

On Disney Hour

Introduced Sunday

"Mudder Goose vas my Gran-Ma, and here's a portrait to prove it."
With this, Ludwig von Drake introduces a comical story-telling session of Ma Goose's most famous works in "The Truth About Mother Goose", on Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color, Sunday, at 6 p.m., on Channel 2.

Joining von Drake in his story- MacRae as the Old Woman): telling is his little bug friend, Old King Cole (with Carney as Herman, who provides more King Cole), and the Phantom competition than help, as Lud- Regiment.

Wig thumbs through pages of Also featured in the cast are familiar rhymes, explains their Johnny Morgan, the June Tay, origin, and pirouettes through a lor Dancers, Greta Randall, stumble-footed imitation of chil- Judy Jordan, Pat Sandy. Elaine dren at play when the rhymes Richards and Sammy Spear and are sung.

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TOGETHERNESS... Making their debut as a family group, the Crosbys join together to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas on "The Hollywood Palace", in color, tonight at 9:30, on Channel 4. Family includes (left to right): Harry Lillis (8), Bing, Nathaniel Patrick (5), Kathryn (Mrs. Crosby) and Mary Frances (7). demonstrating in the funny, the tree the Press from thour-long production. At one point von Drake conjuined up a trio of imaginary hep-ceit jesters to help him reveal some very guest on "Meet the Press" in personal facts about Mother guest on "Meet the Press" in personal facts about Mother guest on "Meet the Press" in Sunday at 1 p.m. on Channel 5. Bunday has headed the largest Coses.

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Presentation

Coast-to-Coast rthday, a special full-hour color Canada's Centennial, will be p.m., on Channel 8.

There will be excerpts to Festival of Canada en inment, ranging from Dean Martin Sergio Franchi, Stanley Holoway, Lainie Kazan, and Bob Vewhart are guest stars on 'The Dean Martin Show' 'Thursday at 10 p.m. on Channel

Martin's solos are 'T'm Not the Marrying Kind' and 'April Showers.' He joins Franchi in a medley of songs about America and Miss Kazan in old love song

Danny Kaye Show

Country's History

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Chrysler Theatre "Antonio," a story of a proud pand lonely man whose family has chosen the ways of a new world over those of their father, will be seen on Thursday at 10 n p.m. on Channel 2. This half-hour production by the National a Film Board, provides an inti-b mate glimpse into the life of Antonio, aging among a genera-

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is planted in a pententiary whose fellow convict Franco (Robert Strauss) smells a rat and prepares to put a new hole in Max's head in "The Whole Tooth and . ", on "Get Smart", tonight, at 8 o'clock on Channel 5.

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Columnist Can Save a Buck On Greetings

By JIM HUME

Hume, being a slightly corrupt (I wonder if that's the right word?) version of the Scottish Home, is a good name for a reporter who prefers to send Christmas greetings via his column rather than the normal way.

No stamps to envelopes to address. to buy, no

So, here goes. A quiet and happy Christmas to Chief lagistrate Mayor Hugh ephen. May he forget, for way, such things as sewerage reports,

ports, base Hume economic surveys official inaugural address he's

preparing for January. To all aldermen we wish a Christmas free from tele-phone calls from irate tax-payers. May the only calls you get be from friends extending warm greetings as befits the season

Special Greetings

And to a couple of fellows one no longer on council and the other soon to vacate his

seat, special greetings.

They go to Clyde Savage and, for the next seven days, Ald. Michael Griffin. Both served the city well and both came to regard as good friends during the past 12

My Christmas wish for them is a selfish one. I hope that following the eating of the turkey and while the spirit of well-being is strong, they will each decide to re-enter the field of civic politics

before too long.

They made my job as a reporter much easier than it will be without them.

At the risk of leaving one or two names out and thus incurring the wrath of the temporarily forgotten, Christmas greetings go to city manager Dennis Young and his excellent, though often under-sung, staff.

People like Jim Bramley, Bill Hooson (try not to break a leg at Banff, William), Jim Garnett, Geoff Greenhalgh, Alf Joyce, Herb Warren, Jack Morgan, Mason Sheldrick, Morran Waller, and George Merz are not easily come by. Their work on behalf of the

city is often unrecognized, but, though working behind the scenes, they administer this fair city well.

Beyond the city's boundaries we send greetings to Reeve Hugh Curtis and the Christmas wish that the fes-tive season might mellow

Coun. Ed Lum a little.

If it doesn't, then we hope that Christmas brings to Reeve Curtis the wisdom and patience he needs to handle a maverick councillor who ap-pears to prefer publicity to finding a solution to known

ent republic.

in disguise.

the subject of political debate for more than half a century. The island's 2,500,000 inhabitants have never had the opportunity to indicate their preference since Spain gave Puerto Rico to the U.S. in 1898 after the Spanish-American War. The pro-independence group has charged that commonwealth

To Reeve Ray Bryant goes the Christmas wish that Victoria-owned water may never touch his lips. The hangovers may be fierce, but they may also be better than the shooting pains he experiences every time he drinks a glass

Behind Curtain

Beyond the Tweed Curtain we filter to Oak Bay warm greetings to Reeve Allan Cox whose wit has brightened

many a dull meeting. Can't think of a Christmas wish for Reeve Cox except to hope he has a good time when leaves Oak Bay for sunnier climes in January.

To the reeves of North

Saanich, Central Saanich and Sidney, gentlemen we meet all too infrequently during the year, goes the sincere hope that before too long they can solve the ever-growing problems of domestic water supply and sewage disposal.

During our working day we deal mostly with Victoria deal mostly with Victoria council members and city hall staffers. But once in a while we run into people from other municipalities who help us more than a little.

Coun. Frances Elford of Oak Bay who has never been faced with a loss of words in our presence; Coun. Edith Gunning of Saanich whose quiet, common-sense approach to problems is highly respected; Coun. Art Mebs, Esquimalt, who sometimes over-bubbles but works hard and Coun. Nels Horth, North Saanich, who prefers the direct approach to weary debate and writes nice lines on Christmas

And Many Others

To them all we send greet-

There are many other men and women who, by their co-operation, have made this reporter's task so much lighter during the past 12 months.

Municipal clerk Gordon Hayward with whom I once travelled to Campbell River to attend a conference. And if the trip took a little longer than normal it was only because Gordon knows the

nicest people.
Saanich comptroller John
Tribe and Saanich engineer Neville Life crossed my path on several occasions, always in a most helpful way.

The list could go on in almost end'ess fashion.

To you all, whether on the list or not, a Happy Christ-

And now let my half-Scottish heart rejoice at the thought that it cost you all a pennies

wants the island to continue as

Christmas card.

Puerto Rico's Fate

To Get Vote Decision

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)
Puerto Rican voters will decide
next July 23 whether they want
to remain a commonwealth of
the United States, become a
state or turn into an independtent republic.

The ruling Popular Party

Governor Roberto Sanchez Vilella Friday night signed into law a bill calling for the plebiscite. The question of the island's ties to the U.S. has been the subject of political debate.

HEAPS OF EATS shown above will be packed into hamper for a needy family by Swiftsure Chapter Dale Carnegie Alumni Association. Club mem-bers have been contributing items for weeks and also were aided by local merchants. Howard Hill, organizer of the project, isn't present but three other enthusiastic members are from left Evans, Sandra Thompson and Wilf Dornan.

Suspect Kills Self

NEW WESTMINSTER. (CP) officers spotted a vehicle sought A man shot himself in the in connection with the holdup need and died later in hospital and gave chase.

Friday following a bank holdup and car chase through this city east of Vancouver.

Police said a lone armed bandit entered an Imperial fired a .22 calibre bullet into his

Bank of Commerce branch, head. demanded money, then fled with Officers said a bag containing cash in a car. A few an undetermined amount minutes later Burnaby RCMP cash was recovered.

ANNUAL CONTROLLED SLAUGHTER IN FAR NORTH

Reindeer Christmas Roasts

REINDEER STATION, N.W.T. (CP) - Reindeer might suggest Santa Claus to most people, but to Canadians in the Arctic they mean good eating

The annual reindeer slaughter is under way at this post near the mouth of the Mackenzie River, and demand is great in the nearby arctic communities of Inuvik and

preliminary thinning-out of the 4,500-animal herd in this area was under way Thursday to provide Christ-mas roasts for those who prefer reindeer to turkey.

The main slaughter, controlled by the northern affairs department and carried out by station manager Sven Johannson and six herders, is

Richmond Road

The animals wintering about 10 miles east of Inuvik, 1,200 miles northwest of Edmonton, comprise about half the 9,000 total. The other half of the herd is moving across the barren lands southward from Tuktoyaktuk without human

attendants. CARCASSES MOVE

Already, 27 carcasses have been taken to Aklayik, 45 miles west of the kill site. Reindeer provide a highquality meat which has no taste of game and is cooked in the same manner as beef.

The kill, carried out as a herd-management practice to control the degree of excel-lence of the animals, now provides only enough for demand in the immediate

When the herd reaches the projected population of 30,000,

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permit residents in southern sections of Canada to enjoy the delicacy, a northern affairs spokesman said Thurs-

Carcasses now are sold the the hotel and hospital at Inuvik and to the Hudson's Bay Co. store at Aklavik, as well as to individuals. The does not meet the demand.

The horns go Lake, N.W.T., 950 miles northeast of Edmonton, for Eskimo art objects which much in demand. The hides are shipped to a tannery to be made into rugs, clothing and mitts.

MERRY
CHRISTMAS
JOE EASINGWOOD

Reindeer Station at slaughter time. The big day for visitors is Reindeer Day in the spring, when they are allowed to take pictures and ride dogs, sample reindeer soup and buy articles made from reindeer.



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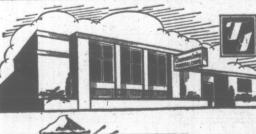
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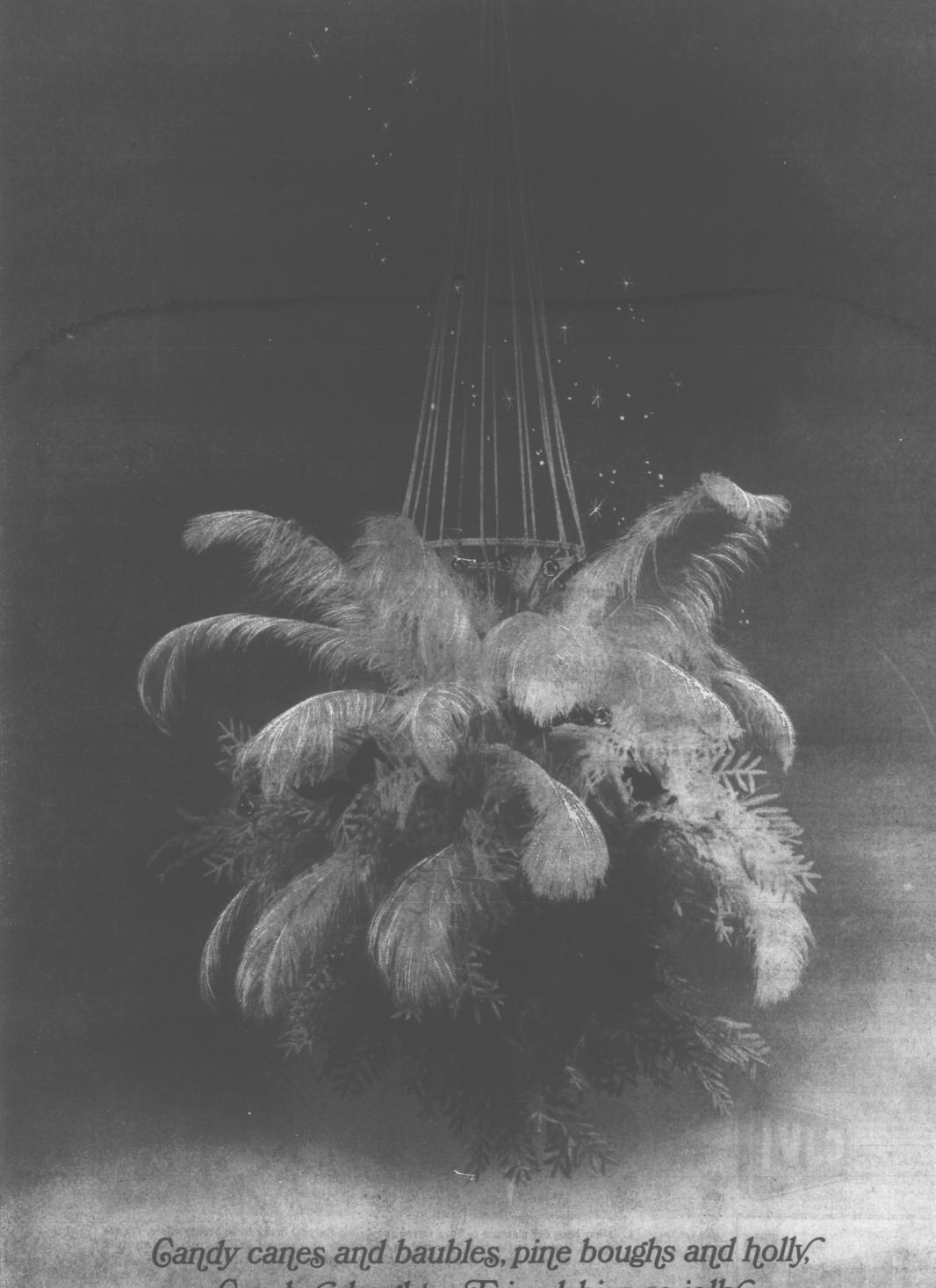
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ARTHUR MAYSE

Oh, the Western Star was a dragger tough With a driving skipper to make her pay; rked her trawls where the seas run rough On the Triangle Bank, up Rupert way. They were shooting the seventy-fathom line In a swirl of fog when they hit grey cod, Ocean booty that bulged the twine.

Said Eiro her master, "No fault of mine If we don't make a load from this lot, by God!"

Now Eiro was born of the Finland stock But he came to the coast while yet a boy; He was hard as his native Karelian rock, And the Western Star was his pride and joy. He'd a bright blue eye in a face like leather

And a nose for fish and the smell of the weather. Canadian now; but sometimes in December, Big Eiro would let his heart remember

Hauling, gutting, and stowing again, His deckhands slaved in the wicked cold. Their lives were all weariness and pain, But the fish were tumbling into the hold, And a hot mug-up and a spell below Arm a man against wind and brine and snow, And added to these, for greater cheer, Was a good stake making, and Christmas near:

A deckie who toiled in a cone of light Paused in his labours and turned his head: "Hey, them crazy seabirds are crying at night!"
But, "Shut up . . . Let me listen . . .," a shipmate said.
Eiro swung the searchlight, peering and straining, For this was no lonely gull complaining. He saw the life-raft rise on the swell With its blind white faces, too long in hell.

Russian faces. He knew them well. These were folk of the Soviet trawler fleet That fished where the banks and the great deeps meet.

Eiro Sippala, the hardrock son Of a Finn who died in the Arctic snow Remembered a fight that was lost yet won, And he felt old anger kindle and grow
Till it coursed in his blood like a bitter wine.

But fire or collision, whatever their fate, The fishermen's creed runs stronger than hate, And he shouted, "Aft there! Heave them a line.

They fetched them up from a sea turned wild By the first snow squalls of the waking storm, Two men, and a woman heavy with child. "Take them below and keep them warm," The captain called, as a wind like steel Struck. The weather was hauling down.

Then he growled to his crew, "Unless you feel That you'd sooner fish, we'll make Christmas in town.

The full gale hit with the lemony dawn But the Western Star was out and gone With her highline catch and a Christmas tree Lashed at her mast-head for all to see, And a new-born babe in the skipper's bunk, And the deckies planning their Christmas drunk. And the deckies planning their port still far The day was young and their port still far When the cook fetched coffee up to the wheel Where Eiro communed with his Western Star. He said to the cook, "Well, how do they feel?"

"Why, mother and child are faring fine, But please not to ask me why or how, We midwifed him off with a twist o' twine And listen * * he's yelling for breakfast now!"

there we will leave them, my story done, And a Merry Christmas to everyone!

By DON VIPOND

night with all at least calm if

not bright in the Saanich jail

For the tiny lockup in the

police and fire building off

Douglas Street is an unusual

spot as jails go-an experi-

ment in goodwill which has

It is not large. There is only

But it has spanking clean,

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tor there, a neat shower stall. The men who stay there are

Ask The

Times

Q. Are there ever outdoor ice

A. Not often. A check of

Times files shows the last

good (it lasted almost a week)

outdoor rink was at Esqui-

malt's Bullen Park, two years

ago this month.

surfaces in Victoria? N. M.

this Christmas Eve.

paid off.

room for six.

issued slippers.

It will probably be a silent

Saanich Offers Prisoners

All the Comforts of Home

They also get clean sheets, pillows and blankets to go

For those not familiar with

jails, these are rare luxuries.

They are denied prisoners in

most jails because some men behave like animals.

"We tell them when they go in that if they treat the place

right, they'll be treated right," said one officer by

right," said one officer by way of explanation.

In the refrigerator is milk.

cups of coffee as they want.' Police say the prisoner

obviously appreciate being treated this way.

"They thank you," said one

"They can make as many

But it hasn't worked out

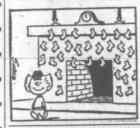
way at the Saanich

with their mattresses.

TWO-WAY DEAL







Overtime Curbs Coming

By ROGER STONEBANKS A clampdown on industrial overtime apparently will begin early in January.

Overtime permits required by law for most industries to exceed eight hours a day and 44 a week expire in many cases at the end of December. understand these permits will not be renewed except for emergencies.

John Schibli, secretary of the Vancouver Island Building and Construction Trade cil, said the labor department has informed union officials "several times" overtime permits won't be re-newed after the end of the

of the carpenters' union here, said his union supports no-overtime on the principle of overtime on the principle of sharing the work. There was 20 per cent unemployment among Victoria carpenters while overtime was being worked elsewhere.

A local International Woodworkers of America official said he had heard unofficially there will be no more over-time permits after the New



NO NIBBLING and no licking is the rule but it's a great temptation for Christine, five and Tony, six, studying their candy house. They are children of studying their candy house. They are children of Mrs. Tom Speight, 960 Cowichan, who got the idea from a Times Weekend Magazine feature, Dec. 3.

She said the family project took 25 hours and \$6 in materials, including candies, cookies and egg white and icing "mortar". The candy house will be given to Queen Alexandra Solarium. (Times photo by Bill

SCORES OF CRASHES

Color of Christmas Could Be Blood Red

If the current pace of traffic accidents continues, you can color this Christmas red.

Police said a car driven by

Mrs. Edge and Linda, 11, both

McLean car, received head Heavy traffic surging through cuts.
the Greater Victoria area
Arthur Glen Cave, 19, of 175 Friday night produced better than a score of road crashes as drivers wheeled their carefree way through the rain.

Adduting the care in the carefree way through the rain.

Robertson, was fined \$300 for impaired driving this morning after an accident on Fairfield near Memorial Crescent Friday afternoon.

"If they don't take it easy, POLE SNAPPED they're not going to have much of a Christmas," city traffic snapped a hydro pole in two and sergeant Al Harwood said this levelled 10 feet of hedge bordering Ross Bay Cemetery.

Police were braced for more as the final stampede of Christ- a rear-end crash at Fort and mas shoppers was anticipated Stadacona Friday afternoon.

late in the day. 7-CAR TANGLE

Pearl Maas, 2340 Richmond, High point of Friday night's destruction was a seven-car pileup on Douglas at Discovery shortly after 9 p.m.

John Henderson of 4919 Carey bleeding nose while Alex Maas, Rd. was northbound on Douglas 14, suffered a bruised forehead when he stopped his car quickly for an amber light. for an amber light. He was struck from behind by an auto driven by Brian Maynes suffered whiplash injuries

Don't Be in Bullseye of Duncan while the next car bridge duickly and was hit by the car behind it.

Another car in a northbound lane spun out of control when it attempted to dodge the growing pileup and clipped a sixth car anyone they suspect of which was then rammed by yet another following car.

Mr. Henderson suffered a whiplash injury. Damage in the mixup was estimated at \$800.

HIT RAIL

Joseph McLeod, 21, of 1256 Yates suffered cuts to his head and legs about 3 a.m. today when his car went out of control on the Johnson Street bridge, ramming a guard rail on the north side before hitting girder on the south side. A two-car crash at Fort and

Douglas about 10 p.m. injured a passenger. Cars driven by Warwick Franklin of Vancouver orders to set up road blocks at frequent intervals. and Lois McLean of 1276 Richardson collided at the inter-At Saanich, deputy chief section, causing about \$1,000 damage.

Joyce Nunn, 21, of 1276 Richardson, a passenger in the

SHIP MOVEMENTS NAVY
All ships in port for Christmas

You're a Menace Speeder Told

An 18-year-old Oak Bay youth led police on a wild 75-mile-an-hour chase through the streets of Saanich early this

Robert William Geary of 2326 Estevan Avenue, pleaded guilty in central court this morning to dangerous driving and was fined \$300. His licence was suspended for one year.

The court was told police chased Geary for over a mile with red light flashing and siren blaring after he was spotted as he drove north on Quadra weaving badly.

When he spotted them he turned off his lights and tried to escape, weaving from one shoulder of the road to the other as he fled along Cedar Hill Cross Road at speeds of up to 75 miles an hour.

He went through the intersection of Mackenzie and Cedar Hill Cross Road on the left-hand side and tried to conceal

his car in a driveway after crossing the boulevard.

A partially-consumed case of beer was found in the car by arresting officers. Geary told the court that his car vibrates at speeds over 50 miles an hour.

Under the circumstances you are a menace to the people on the roads," the magistrate said in passing



NEAR MISS for this driver Friday afternoon is symbolized by the leaning sign at the edge of Ross Bay cemetery. Car of Arthur Glen Cave, 19. of 175 Robertson went out of con-

trol, snapping utility pole and plowing through hedge. Driver was fined \$300 in central court this morning when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving. (Photo by Mack W. Lyle)

And a Snowy Owl in a Pear Tree

Looking for Winter Species Birdwatchers



ficer incredulously.
"We've had some pretty tough boys in here, hardened criminals," recalls one officer. "They've seen a lot of jails but never one like this. They have even washed the floors without being asked to

keep it this way."

The design of the Saanich jail is the brainchild of Chief W. A. Pearson. Shortly after it was opened

chiefs on convention here toured it with knowing smiles and told the chief it would

Spot checks will replace the

old road blocks throughout

most of Greater Victoria over

Chief target of the special

patrols will be drinking

Except for Esquimalt,

where police said their plans were nobody's business but

their own, municipal police

TAKE THE LONG VIEW of this breathalyzer

machine. If it tells the police you've had too much to drink it could mean a healthy fine or worse. But

it could prove innocence. Oak Bay Constable

Harold McNeill reminds you the machine is a life

saver too, taking drivers menacing you and your family off the road.

Drunk Driver Target;

chiefs and RCMP asked for co-

The police have orders to

And it won't be as simple

this year to avoid what is an

obvious, police road block with

the spotcheck system in force.

Said Victoria police chief J. Gregory: "We will be

F. Gregory: "We will be running at maximum strength

Echoing his words, Oak Bay

chief John Green warned:

'We'll have extra road blocks out over the holiday weekend.

We'll particularly be watching

for drivers who have been

RCMP highway patrols have

over the festive season."

operation and care.

being impaired.

"In a jail," says the chief, "you are dealing with men who are down. You're not helping them by putting them down further.'

Joseph Armstrong cautioned:
"We'll be riding them
(drivers) pretty close. Spot
checks will be in operation right up to New Year."
Esquimalt chief James Smart's only comment was:
"What we do is our own

lookout for Snowy Owls.

California Quail

Victoria birders will be out counting beaks from dawn to dusk Tuesday - and they'll be keeping an extra sharp

This Arctic species is usually rare in Victoria, but at least eight have been seen here during the past month. The birders will cover an area from Witty's Lagoon to

Cordova Bay and from Island View Beach to Clover Point. 'The diversity of habitat in this area makes it one of the best areas on the North American continent for wintering bird species," says David Stirling, organizer and compiler of

"Last year 54,000 birds of 124 species were recorded in - the highest count in Canada.'

The Christmas bird count was first held in the United States in 1900. It is now an annual event involving more than Grande to Alaska.

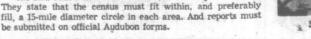
Highest counts of species from southern California, the Gulf Coast and Florida, Mr. Stirling said. In these areas a count of more than 150 species is normal for the day's count.

Lower mainland birders usually record 100 or more species and sometimes over 100,000 birds during the day. The high individual counts are usually boosted by huge winter roosts of starlings. Bird counts in Victoria have been held every Christmas

officially recognized by the National Audubon Society of New York as part of the continental-wide count. All bird counts now follow rules laid down by the society. They state that the census must fit within, and preferably

be submitted on official Audubon forms.

since 1946. But it was not until 1959 that the count was





Spotted Towher

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mothers in your family to dress up by allowing them

to participate in the holiday gatherings. Don't let the festive season slip by without telling mother how pretty she is . . . these words are a morale builder at any age.

FAMILY CIRCLE

Here to spend the holiday season with Capt. and Mrs. G. R. Newell in their Cadboro Bay Road home is their son, Mr. Robert McKellar. He arrived home last week from the University of Toronto, where he is taking post-graduate studies in physics. He will be returning the Royal Victoria Yacht Club on Monday. The affair will be artly in January.

In Victoria to spend the holiday season are Mr. Malcolm Saunders and his sister, Miss in Victoria last week to spend

Brenda Saunders of London,
England, and formerly of Victoria. They arrived Tuesday and
are staying with their mother,
Mrs. G. Saunders of St. Patrick

Mrs. G. Saunders of St. Patrick

January 4 for the University of

September and is presently a physiotherapist with the Calgary

attended by senior members of the club from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Of Personal Interest

Vancouver for the holiday weekend.

Home for Holiday

early in January.

From England

ing home early in January.

Christmas Visit

Women's Editor

MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Management and Staff

CLOSED Dec. 25th, 26th, 27th

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me a sequin dress that she

had, shortened about three

inches. She turned up the dress, sequins and all, and

then covered the turned-up

portion with thin Chinese silk

... the sequins had to be covered or they would have snagged the wearer's hose. Be

sure to fold your dress away

hanger it will continue to drop

I hope Santa leaves you ome-scent, some silk and

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. . . if put on a

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For those who did their shopping late.)

Merry Christmas

Greetings

(Not that hymn of hate

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Fashion Editor Tackles Readers' Problems

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she arrives and you and the

Pat Dufour

widow and lives quite close to us. She is a darling . . . never .always drops in uninvited . lends a hand with the chil-

dren and I enhaving with when we are 'just family.'' Holiday functions usually include other riends and find myself

being a little Nons concerned about my mother-inaw's attire. She is not hard up but just finds shopping too much for her these past few years. I would like her to have an attractive dress for Christmas Day and other party times but hesitate to

say anything to her. Do you think we could give her a

dress as a Christmas gift? Mrs. I. S. Dear Mrs. I. S.: A gift of clothing within the family should not be taken amiss. I gather from your letter that you and your mother-in-law are fairly close and if the gift was marked "for a pretty Grandmother from the whole family," I think she would be pleased. You must know her size and what style and color she

from home Christmas Day.

Corp., said on a recent stopover

here that she spent last Christ-

mas in Tehran, where Christ-mas isn't celebrated at all.

of a few branches of a tree, without decorations.

home for Christmas this year

News has been received that

a Victoria girl, Miss Risha Golby has been appointed ex-ecutive training hostess for

Expo 67. Presently in Dallas,

Expo 67. Presently in Dalma, Tex., as part of a promotional tour. Miss Golby is the 19-year-old daughter of Mrs. James Golby, 1883 Hollywood Crescent, and the late Mr. Golby, She began working for Expo 67 on October 1st and was the first applicant to be accented from the Montreal

accepted from the Montreal area. Miss Golby originally went to the eastern city with

McGill University.

tion of enrolling in

LOCAL GIRL

APPOINTED

children could persuade her to wear the new dress right away. Dear Fashion Editor: I have several pairs of nearly-new pointed-toe shoes

that I cannot afford to replace . . do you know if there is any place in Victoria where I can have the points blunted? Dorothy S. Dear Dorothy S.: I have sent you the name of a shoemaker who is doing this operation but I am also

including your letter because I have had many enquiries about pointed toes. The points can be gently rounded but not squared off to look as blunt as many of the newest styles. Call me at 382-2584 and I will tell you where you may see several pairs that have one shoe in the original form and one rounded. Dear Nona: I am quite willing to wear my skirts a little shorter but

what a problem and what an expense. I wear a great many knits and some have intricately finished hemlines which I dislike to disturb. Also I have an expensive cocktail dress which is fashioned of solid sequins on chiffon . . . is beautiful and although have had it several years, I still enjoy wearing it. At least

It's Her Year to Be Home

TORONTO (CP) - Most I hope." Home to Miss Pares is

people like to spend Christmas Kent, England, where her

Susan Pares, a stewardess home year for Wendy Barlow

with British Overseas Airways of Staffordshire, England.

at home with family or friends, family have a "Christmas tree

Dear Reader:

Lengths are indeed a problem but if you buy good

clothes it is up to you to keep them up to the minute. The

only way you can preserve the intricate finish of your knits is to shorten from the waist.

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there is nothing to do but cut

away the original hemline. It

is most unlikely that sequin

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Miss Pares said the flight crew's Christmas tree consisted Just as in most Victoria homes, Government House will have a family-style Christmas taking place here this weekend. Founding out the family circle for His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will be their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Pearkes, and their two young sons, Anthony and Timothy. The young family will come from sons, Anthony and Timothy. The young family will come from discover the entire service was But, said Miss Pares, "I'll be

and the next away. This is a

BE SMART-

Doesn't this just look like Christmas morning? And if you get it, plan to carry it New Year's Eve! An evening bag that's a frothy pout of white ostrich feathers, slung from a white bead chain.



Happy Holiday!

May your Christmas truly be a happy one for you and yours.

Mrs. Jackie Waldren

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Street. While here, the two will also attend the wedding of their brother, Mr. Anthony Saunders, ganic chemistry. to Miss Valerie Lawrie on Tuesday. The visitors will be return William Findlay

Arrived Friday

Michael A. Bartkow, Knight Avenue, before returning to

their home in San Francisco.

Dr. and Mrs. James Paddor arrived Friday evening to spend

Christmas week in Victoria and are staying at the Oak Bay

Beach Hotel. While here, the

couple will visit with Mrs. dor's parents, Mr. and

Miss Lois Golby arrived on Friday evening to spend the holiday weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Golby of Hampshire Road. The visitor graduated from the University of British Columbia last

Clubwomen's News

Christmas Meet — President Miss Elizabeth Clement welcomed a number of guests from the Oak Bay and Sidney clubs when the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club held their Christmas meeting re-cently in the War Amputations Hall. Guests were the Misses Muriel Campbell, president; Margaret and Mildred Mahoney of Oak Bay and president Mrs. W. Smith and Mrs. D. Milne of Sidney. Mrs. S. Dearman was another guest. Decorations were by Mrs. A. Doody and her committee. Turkey dinner was served by members of St. Andrew's Cathedral Catholic Women's League and a film "Flowers of Ramallah" was shown. Local clubs contribute to the support of this school for refugee girls in Jordan and the film illustrated the girls' training and way of life. Miss Rose Fanstone accompanied Miss Clement, Mrs. E. Belton, Mrs. Lillian Wright and Miss Ella Brett who led the carol singing.



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Watch Out Santa—Youngsters Are Getting Smarter Each Year



This is the night when Santa, with a little help from Mrs. Santa, shrugs himself into his colorful costume, gives his portly frame a limbering up exercise and sets out on the nicest assignment of the year. This page should act as a warning. Proving that you should never underestimate the mind of a child, Reeve Hugh Curtis of Saanich and his wife, Sheila, found themselves with an unexpected audience when they

tried a "dummy-run". Their three children, five-year-old David, three-year-old Susan, and Gary, eight, crept out of bed in time to discover the well-meant masquerade. If you're a really good friend of Santa, you'd better warn him. No matter how nice a Dad they have, today's children will never settle for anything but the real thing. (Page arranged by Pat Dufour, Women's Editor, with the picture being taken by Bill Halkett.)



A WOMAN'S VIEWPOINT

By Pat Dufour

For most of us, Christmas Day is only hours away. But, for the 90 patients who live out their lives at Mount St. Mary, Christmas came early, a whole month before schedule

And, while their Santa doesn't come decked in the cherry red suit and snowy whiskers of roof-top fame, the grateful patients feel that they're getting a much better deal. They'll be able to anticipate gifts from their Santa long after the tinsel and baubles have been put away for most of us. Also, their

Santa brigade numbers 20-strong and is bound to increase.

This everlasting Christmas spirit first caught fire a month ago when a small band of people got together, named themselves the Friends of Mount St. Mary—and set out to

prove it.

They've decided to give a gift that doesn't require any fancy packaging, It's themselves. Concerned with the plight of Mount St. Mary patients who prize an hour's conversation or a glimpse at the outside world more than any expensive gift. under a Christmas tree, these volunteers have set themselves the task of helping to fill the gap that separates a hospital patient from the rest of the community.

I wasn't the least bit surprised to find that Mrs. E. E. Harper is playing a leading role in this contingent of year-round Santas. Alice Harper, known to thousands through her 17 years' work with the Free Food Stall, retired last April because, "I'm going 78 and thought I should relax a bit "

Her Christmas Lasts All Year

This woman with her over-abundance of Christmas spirit, soon found it impossible to confine showing it to the last weekend in December.

"Time soon started to hang heavy on my hands and I felt that I should be doing more for others. When I met Mrs. Richard Spicer and she told me about the Friends, I was tickled to death to join."

Typical of this type of Santa, Mrs. Harper insists that she's received more benefit than those she and her busband, Edward, have tried to help.

Take the afternoon we took one old lady for a drive. She'd lived here 50 years ago and as we drove her around the city, through her help, we saw it with new eyes."

Then there was the old gentleman who wanted to do his Christmas shopping. "He knew exactly where he wanted to go. Most of his gifts were blouses and underwear for his sister and other relatives. He showed an uncanny knack in choosing the very thing to charm a woman.

When we took him back, he was so excited he forgot to even say good-bye. He dashed off to his room, bundles crunched under his arm, eager to get on with his gift wrapping."

Santa's Schedules Are Flexible

There's no set hour that designates the arrival of these 20 Santas at Mount St. Mary. They bring their gifts of friendship whenever they're needed. Some come at noon to help feed those who cannot fend for themselves. Some play games of cribbage who cannot lend for memselves. Some play games of cribbage and chess with patients who are starved for a contest. Others play light popular airs on the piano while warm-hearted extroverts often lead a carefree sing-song.

Mrs. Harper explains that age or sex is no barrier to

enrollment in this group.
"There's many a man that's retired who's lonely and

feeling of no use to anyone. He would find a richness he never dreamed of. A few days ago a university student phoned me (Mrs. Harper's number is 658-8177) to offer her services."

Although these Santas don't have to invest in a red suit and

a team of reindeer, there is one important requirement, according to Alice Harper.

"Some of the patients are amputees, others are badly paralyzed. Lined, white faces tell of the suffering they've known. It takes a stout heart to be a Friend. I pray that I'll not break down."

Christmas Day will probably find Mrs. Harper and some of her fellow Santas continuing on the rounds they began a month ago. "If they need us, we'll be there."

I wish them a happy all-year Christmas and the stout hearts that are needed in this kind of gift-giving.

CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

Hospital at the group's recent that she had attended eight Hospital at the group's recent that she had attended eight meeting in the hospital. Mrs. A. Davis and Mrs. S. Witherow were named conveners of the hospital and chapel Christmas decorations. Library committee chairman Mrs. J. Lewis announced that 334 paperbacks and hardbacks had been distributed Mrs. F. Olsen Mrs. D. tributed, Mrs. F. Olsen, Mrs. D. Macphail, Mrs. J. R. Scott and Mrs. J. K. Murray had distributed cigarettes and candie to 236 patients, and it was announced that the class of 1929

Donation—The sum of \$25 was containing silver dollars. President donated to the Canadian Mental Health Association by the Women's Auxiliary to the Veterans' University of the Veterans' Hospital at the group's recent that she had attended eight







Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baines, 3907 Lauder Road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Judith Anne, to Mr. Paul Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Williamson of New Westminster. The wedding took place Wednesday in Victoria. The newlyweds will be making their home in Victoria while the groom completes his final year of studies at the University of Victoria. The new Mrs. Williamson is a 1965 graduate of Uvic and has been teaching in Paris for the past year.



DEAR ABBY . . .

Neighbor Needs Sound Advice

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

has gone crackers over an older Linkletter's Houseparty on De-slighted at having been "unvoman and he wants to leave cember 26th

my husband would be perfect schedule and have plenty to do reply, enclose a self-addressed, at all keen on this idea. I can't patients' relatives. Do you agree stamped envelope. see where it would hurt him. with my sister? Or don't you For Abby's booklet, "How to

MARIA'S NEIGHBOR blame your husband. His reward for an Academy Award per-formance could be a sound trouncing—or worse. If your POTATO SALAD

get a new pioture taken? I hear you have a son who will graduate from Stanford university next June, and a daughter who is older than HE is. So who are tablespoors syrup; slice pota-

woman and he wants to leave Maria and their four small children. Maria wants my husband to take her to a nightclub where her husband and this woman will see her. She thinks if she can make him jealous it will bring him to his senses.

I suggested Maria let my brother (unmarried) take her, but she says he is not the type her husband would be jealous of —my husband would be perfect schedule and have plenty to do introduced," but visitors might.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WANTS TO GET MARRIED": If I were you, I wouldn't take too seriously a marine who has seen active duty in Viet Nam, but is afraid to tell his mother he has a girl. How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Description.

DEAR ABBY: I need your DEAR ROG: Vital statistics: DEAR "UN-INTRODUCED:" help right away. A neighbour, Born 1918. Height, five feet noth-ing. Weight, 185. Married 1939 Nightingale, I should like you to we are not very well acquainted, (still married to original hus meet my Aunt Ethel and Uncle is begging my husband and me band). Son 22, daughter 24. And Jake," it takes only a moment to help her win her husband if you want to see what I for the nurse to say, "How do back. It seems Maria's husband REALLY look like, I'll be on Art you do?" Nurses may not feel

After all, a marriage involving think nurses might like to be in-four children is at stake. What is your opinion?

"UN-INTRODUCED" Angeles, Calif., 90069.

down on board and shred acros

TODAY'S RECIPE

heart with thin-bladed knife enough to yield 6 cups. Toss to make her husband jealous, can (1 lb. 2 oz.) whole sweet lettuce in a ring around edge of round serving plate then heap tasting, or hire a professional escort. And if you really want to be make her husband jealous, can (1 lb. 2 oz.) whole sweet lettuce with dressing. Arrange lettuce in a ring around edge of round serving plate then heap turkey mixture in centre.

Makes 4 to 6 servings. neighbor wants to stage a scene One head iceberg lettuce, 1 to help Maria, discourage the onion rings, & cup sliced ripe phony act and tell her to fight olives, 2 tablespoons salad oil, 1 n the level.

DEAR ABBY: Why don't you teaspoon salt, % to % teaspo

LARRY CROSS

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---- Carle



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the annual banquet and concert. Entertainment during the evening was by singer Mrs. Irene Henderson, accompanied by Mrs. David Hill. Cecil Hallam led the group in singing Christmas carols, accompanied by Harry Perkins.

President and toastmaster W. Pace introduced guest speakers, Les Parkinson, manager of the hotel; T. R. Weise, superin-tendent of transportation, Van-couver; B. Holt, Canadian Pacific Railway city ticket agent; and J. F. Crossen, Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway chief

A special presentation was made to D. Lawson, former assistant of transportation in Winnipeg, who received a 50year gold pass, for service with the CPR for 50 years at various points in Manitoba. A presentation was also made to retiring secretary G. Simmonds.

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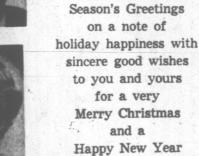


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Even Santa is ignored as these youngsters pay strict attention to the antics of the characters in the puppet show, a highlight of the Christmas party given this week in the Empress Hotel Georgian Lounge. The party was given by

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Eisele for their son and daughter, Gretchen and Geoffrey and their school friends. During the afternoon, refreshments featuring everything dear to a child's heart were served. (Bill Halkett photo)

SHOPPING GUIDE

Say! Christmas Day Is Just Hours Away!

By Penny Saver

'Tis the night before Christmas and stores are all packed With a crowd of late shoppers with lists they have lacked Til the last-minute deadline. Their brains have been wracked-Was it guns for our Jane, and a doll for young Jack?

"And a pipe of fine briar for old Auntie Nell? But that couldn't be right, for I know very well That these names are transposed; and this squiggle—pray tell (Mister Claus, if you please, help my spouse learn to spell!)'

the time that our shopper gets home with his loot, What with hundreds of others all jamming his route, There's but one soulful sound-of the night owl's hoot, And the logs in the fire all have burned into soot.

He thinks, "Now is the time to put these in their wraps." From the front of the house come a series of taps— Is it Santa so soon? No—they're well-wishing chaps. (He'll have all his loot packaged by morning, perhaps.)

In the wee morning hours he's tangled with bows With his wife by his side sharing all of his woes— He has tied her small finger up tightly in those, But in which bright wrapped package not one of them knows!

From a room down the hall and from two warm beds leap, And on down the long staircase so steathily creep, Their pyjama-clad youngsters so anxious to peep While the two weary parents take time out to sleep.

Not a thought is recalled of their evening's despair. All the world joins the chorus—together we share In rejoicing Christ's birth with our heads bowed in prayer.

May your Christmas be filled with much joy and great peace And glad tidings, goodwill, that the year will increase-May a sense of well-being through next year never cease 'Til the New Year again these glad moments release.

-MERRY CHRISTMAS!

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Of Personal Interest

HOLIDAY VISIT

Motoring from their home in Atherton, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Neil Paget arrived in Victoria, Thursday, to spend the holiday season in Victoria. While here the couple will visit with Mrs. Paget's mother, Mrs. A. Worthington, Douglas Street, and Mr. Paget's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Paget, of Pemberton Road. Early in January, the couple will return to California, where Mr. Paget is studying for his master's degree in business adinistration at Stanford University.

Old Boys' Dance

Three hundred "old boys" of Glenlyon Preparatory S c h o ol and their guests will gather in the Crystal Garden, Monday will return on the P and O liner evening for the 14th annual Old Boys' dance. The event is from and Mrs. Alan Fieldwater, View and Mrs. Alan Fieldwater, View Boys' dance. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and Len Acres' Royal Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. prchestra will play for dancing. George L. Calver, Parkview Prior to the dance, Mr. Bob Wheaton will entertain at the cocktail hour in his Satellite Road home. The Beach Drive home of Mr. Paul Stenner will be the scene of another cocktail party preceding the dance.

Coffee Party

Members of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will gather in the Cook Street home of president Miss Elizabeth Clement, Monday, for a coffee party. The affair is from 2 to 6 p.m.

From Mexico

Spending the holiday season in the Ucluelet home of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Forbes is Mrs. Forbes' mother, Mrs. E. Teran. The visitor makes her home in Mexico City, She will return home early in the new year.

Son Home

Mr. John Matthews is in Victoria to spend the Christmas and New Year holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Matthews, in their Ashley Road home. He will be leaving early in January to continue studying for his master's degree in physics at the University of

Travel to Tofino

In Tofino recently to attend the annual Christmas party of Millstream Timber Co. were Mr. and Mrs. Eric Clayton. Formerly of the up-Island town, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton now make their home in Mission City.

Trip Overseas

Eight months of travelling and sight-seeing are in store for two Victorians, the Misses Hilary Fieldwalker and Glendda Calver. The two will leave Victoria

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The clack of typewriters has subsided in the newsroom except for the odd reporter taking time out to address the last thank-you note before rushing home to the warmth of his family and friends.

Merry Christmas

We, too, pause to carry out one of the nicest assignments of the year—that of thanking all our readers and friends who have helped us during the last 12 months with their encouragement, congratulations and, sometimes, a well-meant particle of constructive criticism.

As we file away the last party story and write 30 to the final social note, our eyes drift to the slightly-battered little tree that sits atop our filing cabinet. Its waving tinsel and somewhat dented baubles bear witness to hours of service. We hope that, in our small way, we have been able to serve you as well as this age-old symbol of Christmas spirit.

We thank you for this opportunity to serve our city and the help we receive from you all. Through the news that was set down on the keys of our typewriters we know that our home town is peopled with citizens who are generously endowed with the gift of love, without which Christmas would be an empty holiday. In this our final paragraph before we, too, hurry

to echo Charles Dickens' words and hope that friends may say of you: "He knew how to keep Christmas well if any man alive possessed the knowledge!"

home to the family hearth, we can do no better than

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in the spirit of Christmas

Christmas is candlelight and music — candy canes and gayly decked trees. It is church bells ringing and joyful carols floating through the night. The happy faces of children—the warm joys of friendship. Yes, Christmas is all of these things—and MORE. Above all, Christmas is the light of hope from a never fading star. The hope of perpetual peace on earth and goodwill toward men. May the light of Christmas brighten YOUR home — not only through the festive season — but through all the days to come. This is the wish that comes from Roma and Art Mattinson and all the staff at ROMA'S TOWN AND COUNTRY. May YOU — and your family — enjoy a very happy Christmas and a bright and prosperous New Year. HAPPY CHRISTMAS EVERYONE — from everyone at ROMA'S TOWN AND COUNTRY.

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HUNDREDS ATTEND ANNUAL DINNER

Christmas without Santa Claus. The jolly old fellow took time featured turkey with all the annual dinner which Mount St. Mary's Hospital gave of ceremonies, assisted by Denschedule recently to help bring the holiday a little sconer to the guests attending the Christmas dinner for multiple sclerosis and handicapped persons, given by the Victoria and Vancouver Island MS Society. With the jingle of bells and a hearty "ho ho ho," he distributed gifts and stream of the annual dinner which Mount St. Mary's Hospital gave of ceremonies, assisted by Densiry and brooch set. The society's Gelden Key Auxiliary, his young band, and R. Berod handicapped persons, given by the Victoria and Vancouver Island MS Society. With the jingle of bells and a hearty "ho ho ho," he distributed gifts and stream of the annual dinner which Mount St. Mary's Hospital gave of ceremonies, assisted by Densiry and brooch set. The society's Gelden Key Auxiliary, his young band, and R. Berod handicapped persons, given by the Victoria and Vancouver Island MS Society. With the jingle of bells and a hearty "ho ho," he distributed gifts were given to solve the annual dinner which Mount St. Mary's Hospital gave of ceremonies, assisted by Densiry and brooch set. The society's Gelden Key Auxiliary, his young band, and R. Berod handicapped persons, given by Mrs. K. Laurie. Following dinner Fred Dunget Lance Stevenson.

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LANCASTER Pa. (AP) - In the Pennsylvania Dutch region, the natives are preparing to celebrate Christmas with rustic customs rooted deep in folklore and tradition.

For instance, mounds or bales of hay will be set out around barns and stables on Christmas Eve, so the Christmas dew will moisten them. It is believed

will escape harm in the new

The women of the farms and towns break bread, put the pieces in market baskets and hang them on a washline. On Christmas morning, the bread also dew-moistened - is served to the family, in the belief that good luck will wait upon that house in the coming

significant part of the Pennsylvania Dutch heritage.

Farmers, remembering old tales say that anyone who happens to be in a barn or stable between 11 p.m. and midnight on Christmas Eve will be able to understand the animal talk.

Not all Pennsylvania Dutch

"plain" - the Amish, Mennonites and Dunkards - keep the holiday in low key.

No tree, no colored lights, no garlands of holly, no mistletoe, To them Christmas is almost completely a religious holiday — the peak of the year for piety; and interlude for repose. Among them there is no custom that could truly be

though the children are favored with candy and cookies, put on their Christmas breakfast plates.

The one real indulgence of the plain sects is the making of Christmas cookies. Recipes are passed on from generation to

The Pennsylvania Dutch who are not called "plain" are referred to as "gay."

passion for Christmas cookies. They embrace Kris Kringle, enjoy the festive tree and the glowing festoons.

All Pennsylvania Dutch are devoted to the candlelight service on Christmas Eve and to the ceremonies that go with it, including music by trombone choirs. Many congregations still use hand-made beeswax

is called a love feast. Sweet buns, rolls and coffee are on the

menu. Carollers and choirs sing. In the second half-lighted candles are passed from hand to hand and all join in singing I Am the Light of the World. There is no sermon, only the reading of Scripture, as the candles, held high, continue to cast their soft light.

Dinner, Carols, Movies Planned at Harbor Light Capt. E. G. Morgan will Single and unattached men Night Rejoices at the 11:15 a.m.

conduct Christmas services at will be taken care of at noon service.

11 a.m. and p.m. in the Sunday in the men's social Salvation Army flarbor Light Centre at 516 Yates Street.

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Street, under the direction of both churches. The children are At 1 p.m., Christmas dinner

Brigadier and Mrs. C. Bonair. will be served to all who are The Harbor Light centre will associated with the Harbor be open all day Monday, with a Light rehabilitation program. | carol service at 10 a.m. and | What does AD 1966 mean to films from 11 to noon.

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you? was the sermon topic of J. M. LeMarquand at the Saturday Rev. Robert J. D. Morris will Seventh-day Adventist Church, peak on A Child Is Born at the Pandora and Vancouver. 11 a.m. Sunday service in First

United Church.

The choir, directed by W. H.
Gregory, will present Fanfare
for Christmas Day, Mary, The
Snow Lay on the Ground and
Lord Howa Pose.

The Sunday schools and congregations of Stevenson Memorial and Emmañuel Baptist churches will combine for a Christmas family service in Lord How a Rose.

Paul Wharf, tenor, will sing a.m.

Comfort Ye from Handel's Mary Archer and Ellen Stroud 9:30 a.m. or 7:30 p.m.

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There will be a Christmas family service in Garden City United Church at 10 a.m. The Christmas Day service in Carbon of Angels

The Little Road to Bethlehem.

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CGIT choir will sing Do You Hear What I Hear? The combined junior and senior choirs will present The Cradle Song.

The Christmas Day service compared to the 150 in St. binstead of 11 a.m. as usual. Edward's Parish Church. will present The Cradle Song.

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11 a.m.—Family Service

purchased by the church, has The Salvation Cronk, who were both Sunday of Angels. Army school teachers in the early Victoria Citadel Corpo days at Gosworth. Mr. Cronk built the church 787 Pandora Avenue MAJOR and MRS. which was opened in 1959 and is

Family Service Planned by S.A. 7 p.m.-Candlelight Service

will conduct a family service Quamichan parish will be held Major and Mrs. Henry Majury in the Salvation Army Esqui- at St. Peter's Church. malt Corps Citadel, 1245 Esquimalt Road. Sunday at 11 a.m. in charge of the Army's men's followed by con hostel on Johnson Street. Mrs. At St. Peter's the family Majury was a student at Viotoria High School. The Couple followed by communion.

various military camps, including Camp Borden, and Petawduct the Christmas Day services at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Victoria's Central Baptist Christmas awa.

'A STAR WAS HIS CANDLE'

Peggy Walton Packard will be soloist with the choir of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Christmas morning.

At the 9:15 p.m. and 11 a.m services, she will sing A Star Was His Candle.

The Senior choir will perform the old Flemish carol A Babe So Tender; the junior choir will sing Gentle Mary. Very Rev. J. Lewis McLean

Stevenson Memorial t 9:30 At Duncan

Mary Archer and Ellen Stroud will sing Joy to the World and There will be no service at 0:30 a.m. or 7:30 p.m.

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The Christmas Day service

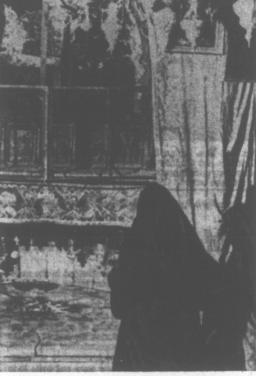
A new organ, which is being midnight mass.

Christmas Day mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. in St. been dedicated to the memory of Mr. and Mrs. W. Clayton Edward's and at 10:30 in Queen

At St. John's Anglican Church there will be a midnight eucharist and on Christmas morning communion at 8 a.m. and a family communion at 11

There will also be a munion service at St. Mary's, Somenos, at 9:30 a.m. Tonight's communion in

Christmas Day there will be nalt Road, Sunday at 11 a.m. Major Majury was formerly Cowichan Station, at 9:30



RETHLEHEM MANGER where Jesus was born is site for Church of the Nativity. Here two wor-

will present The Cradle Song. The choir at Wilkinson Road United will sing O Leave Your Sheep and All My Heart This Sheep and All My Heart This Will give the Christmas message, and a communion service will follow. There will be a service of shippers kneel in quiet meditation. There will be a service of shippers kneel in quiet meditation. There will be a service of shippers kneel in quiet meditation. PEACE, GOODWILL **EXAMPLE TO ALL**

"As we celebrate this sacred season from coast to coast, let us give heartfelt thanks for the peace and goodwill which prevail in our bountiful land," says Bishop Denys Rankilor, Victoria member of the Inter-Faith Conference of Canada's Centen-

"Let us revolve, as a nation under God, that we will work and pray without ceasing for peace on earth; for unity, brotherhood and the right of all men to worship and walk in freedom.

"May the holy spirit of Christmas continue throughout our great centennary year of 1967, that Canada may be a blessing to all the nations

Early Church Days Of 1920s Recalled

on Douglas Street just 39 years

But the church held its first worship service in the same hall on Oct. 2, 1927, when Rev. Dr. J. B. Rowell from Kamloops was invited to form a new Baptist congregation in Victoria.
On Dec. 4, 22 men and women and Dr. Rowell was officially installed as the church's first

"By Christmas of that year, our membership had risen more than 50," Dr. Rowell recalls, "and three months later we moved into the Odd Fellows' Hall on Blanshard with

congregation of more than 300." EARLY MEMBERS Among the church's earlies September 1929. The following nembers were Mr. and Mrs. O. year a nother building was West, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Smith, Sunday school and youth club

Miss Rachel Brown and Mr. and activities. Mrs. Arthur Coombs.

Dr. Rowell was minister of the church from 1927 until he resigned the active pasterate in 1958. But he continues as pastor emeritus and is a regular preacher in the new church at preacher in the new church at the continues are continued to four work in the city."

Beston Robert Holmes was

"God, who commanded the he accepted a call to Temple ight to shine out of darkness, Baptist Church, Sarnis, Ont. His hath shined in our hearts, to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ." This passage from II Corinthians will be the Golden Text for the Lesson-Sermon titled, "Christian Science," to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday, Christmas Day.

But the family service on At the family service on The Prophetic Highway to Beth-lehem and at 7 p.m. on Christ the Answer.

Born in England, he has served 55 years in the ministry. hath shined in our hearts, to successor has not yet been



Church, a solid stone building was opened on this

Pastor Robert Holmes was minister of the church from 1959 until the fall of 1966 when

served 55 years in the ministry.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

Songs Bring Tranquility Of Yuletide

By NORMAN CRIBBENS Church Editor

Thousands of men and women throughout Victoria and Vancouver Island will greet Christmas Day in the mellow tranquility of candlelight and carol services in the church of their choice.

The Christmas Eve service in St. Matthias Anglican Church begins at 11 tonight with the singing of carols under the leadership of organist and choirmaster, Eric Edwards. The rector, Canon Jack Rogers, will be the eelebrant, assisted by Rev. Dr. A. W. R.

Ashley and Archdeacon A. E. Christmas Day will be held at 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. The senior and junior choirs will sing at a

family eucharist at 11 a.m. * * *
Anton Diabelli's Pastora Mass will be presented at the midnight service in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, Haul-

tain Street.

It will be performed by members of Victoria Symphony Orchestra and the St. Patrick's Choir under the direction of Albert Richter

Soloists will be Leona Hanley, soprano; Mrs. Dorothy Rule, alto; Arnold van Klaveren, tenor, and Albert Mansfield, Instrumentalists will be Trudi

Conrad, Dareen Hunt, Otto Niedermann, George Kiraly, Tibor Rittich, Ian Franklin, Walter Staub, Michael and Robert Gill and Kelly Tippet.

The choir, directed by Herman Bergink, will sing the Christmas Introit and Gradual and a number of caroks included.

Most Rev. Remi De Roo,
Roman Catholie Bishop of
Victoria, will celebrate pontifical high mass in St.
Andrew's Cathedral at midnight tenight.

There will be a candlelight service in St. John's service in Metropolitan United 11:30 p.m., preceded by a half-church starting at 11 p.m. at which members of the Kairos the Christmas Tree. group will act as ushers.

rous Heavenly Light and There communion. Were Shepherds.

At 9:15 a.m. there will be a Christmas communion service after which the HI-C group will a.m. service, to be broadcast over CKDA. be hosts at a coffee party in the Pendray Hall.

In the historic Church of Our Lord at Humboldt and Blanshard, Bishop Denys Rankilor will conduct a midnight communion in candlelight, starting at 11:30 p.m. with carels by the chair.

The Christmas Day early communion at 9:30 a.m. will be followed by family service at 11 a.m., when the bishop will speak on The Miracle of Christmas.

Ingram Smith.

light service starting at 8 family service in First Baptist

candle * * *

The New World Players of First United Church will give a special performance of the play, Christmas in the Market ace, tonight at 7:30 p.m. as part of the Christmas Eve family service in First United. Taking part in the production are Denis Johnston, Shir ley Collis, Tom Howe, Janette

Sumner, Ray Walker, Carolyn Zapf and Shella Thomas.

Proclaim Together the Joyful News of the Messiah's Birth Rev. A. G. MacLeod will speak on Christmas Medita tion at a family service at 11 a.m. Sunday. Wendy Cox will sing And There Were Shep-herds and the choir will herds and the choir will present A Carol for Christ-

In St. Luke's Anglican Church, there will be a Christ-

night tonight.

Carels will be sung by the choir at 11:30 p.m.

Christmas Day masses will be at 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

Sang, and the girls' choir, The and 11 a.m. and at 12:30 p.m.

Snow Lay On the Ground.

Tonight's service in St. John's

Holy Communion At the 11 a.m. Christmas Day service, the Sanctuary Choir, conducted by Frank Tupman, will sing Break Forth O Beautage of the Sanctuary Choir, at 9:30 a.m. there will be family

The rector, Canon Grahame Baker, will preach at the 11

At the morning service in Fairfield United, the choir will

In Victoria Truth Centre, 1201 At 3:30 n.m. there will be a Fort Street, at 11 a.m., Rev. service of Carols at Eventide, Emma Smiley, DD, will speak with congregational singing on Christmas Magic. and music at the organ by J. There will be no evening service.

In Grace English Lutheran The Christmas story will be Church, there will be a candle-told in word and song at a Church Sunday at 11 a.m.

While familiar carols are "We shall focus our thoughts sung, every member of the congregation will receive a our response," says the ministo be lit during the ter, Rev. John A. Watson.

There will be Christmas ser-The young people of St. vices in the Alliance Church, Aidan's United Church will 1039 Yates Street, all day

message will be Let Us a.m. Pastor Ted Chapman will be a nount of the message will be the test essage at the 11 a.m. worship. The evening service will take the form of a candlelight vesper service at 5 p.m. when the choir will sing John Petersen's, Christmas cantata, Love Triumphant.

Soloists will be Mary Cann and Cherie Chapman.

Karlstad Group To Sing Here

The Karlstad Family of San Leandro, California, will give a concert of sacred music in the Lutheran Church of the Cross. Cedar Hill Cross Road, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The program will include seections by Tschaikovsky, Handel, Bach and Greig, and a number of hymns from the Lutheran service book.

Central Baptist Church As It Is Today

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11:00 a.m.—Communion Service

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7:30 p.m.—"Joy to the World"

Pastor Fulford

Pastor Hornby will speak

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Holy Communion in the Candlelight CHRISTMAS DAY 9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion n.—Christmas Communion and Carols "THE CHRISTMAS MIRACLE" Bishop Denys A. G. Rankilor, D.D. 3:30 P.M.—CAROLS AT EVENTIDE

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9:45 a.m.-Bible School for all ages DR. J. B. ROWELL, Pastor Emeritus will preach his 39th "Christmas Day" Messages Morning Service at 11

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"CHRIST THE ANSWER" Wednesday, 7:30 p.m .- Prayer, Praise and Bible Study

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Quadra at Mason Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D. Church Schools: Junior, Senior and Adults, 9:45 a.m.

Kindergarten and primary, 11 a.m.

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The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLenn, C.D., M.A., D.D. 9:15 a.m.—FAMILY SERVICE Peggy Walton-Packard and Junior Choir 11:00 a.m.—"JESUS AND OUR NEEDS" Guest Soloist: Peggy Walton-Packard
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7:00—Holy Communion 8:00—Holy Communion 9:30—For Communion (Hymns) 9:30—Family Communion and Instruction The Dean 11:00—Sung Eucharist

The Rev. R. A. Houl 1 The Rev. R. A. Hoult
4:00—Evensong (Said, with
Hymns in Lady Chapel)
St. Stephen's Day
(26th December)
12:15 p.m.—Holy Communion
St. John, Apostle and Martyr

(27th December)
11:00 a.m.—Holy Comm
Holy Innocents
(28th December)
12:15 p.m.—Holy Comm

ST. JOHN'S

Christmas Eve

11:30 p.m. Choral Communion Christmas Morning

\$:00 a.m.-Holy Communion 9:45 a.m. Family Communion Service (Preceded at 9:30 a.m. by Carols around the Christmas Tree)

11:00 a.m.-Mattins of Christmas Day (Broadcast on CKDA 1220) Sermon: Canon Grahame Baker

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ST. MARY'S The Parish Church of Oak Bay The. Rev. Canon Hywel J. Jone L.Th., Rector

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8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Mattins and Family
Service—Preacher:
Rev. C. D. Blencoe
12:00 noon—Holy Communion
12:00 noon—Holy Communion
NO SUNDAY SCHOOL,
Monday—(St. Stephen's Day)
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
Thursday
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. PETER'S

Rector: Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert C.D., B.A., B.D. Christmas Day 8:30 a.m.-Holy Comm 11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist The Rector No Sunday School Classes

Nursery Facilities Available Wednesday 16:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

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11:15—Carols
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the Crib
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Rector: Lt.-Col. R. O. Wilkes, M.C., C.D. Christmas Eve 11:45 p.m.-Midnight Sung Eucharis Sunday, Dec. 25th, Christmas Day 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.—Family Christmas Service 11:45 a.m.—Holy Communion 8:00 p.m.—Evensong

NO SERVICE AT 7:30 p.m. NO SUNDAY SCHOOL ST. SAVIOUR'S

fenry and Catherine St. Victoria West Rev. P. V. Atkinson 8:00-Holy Communion. 10:00-Holy Eucharist 1st and 3rd.

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SERVICE 11:18 A.M.—HOLY COMMUNION

BY-THE-SEA

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This means a new cabinet will Rev. Eric A. Hornby, pastor of Victoria's Glad have to make the final decisuperintendent of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada, B.C. district.

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dednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer meeting an Bible study. Opportunity for coffee and fellowship after every service.

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day school. Speaker, Dr. D Gaunt. 7:00 p.m.—Evening service. Speaker. Mr. J. W. Robertson.

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9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.

1:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Family Bl-ble Hour. Mr. Dave Merri-

7:30 p.m.—Gospel service: Speaker, Mr. A. J. Field.

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Bread.
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7:30 p.m.—Special Christmas service.
Speaker, Mr. Tom McPlice.

WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL 313 Brunswick Place Island Hwy, at Tillicum Rd.

Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.
11:15 a.m.—Christmas service.
Speaker, Mr. D. McCartne;
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service.
Speaker, Mr. D. McCartne;

Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

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II:00 a.m.—Christmas program by our Sunday school. 7:30 p.m.—Monday, Dec. 26 — Sacred concert by Karistad Family Singers of San Leandro, Cali-fornia.

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was glad when they said to me, us go into the House of the Lord!" Visitors to Victoria are welcome!

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The Service (German) and Sunday
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Worship and Breaking Bread

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:30 P.M.-GOSPEL SERVICE

Ministers: Rev. Robt. J. D. Morris, MA, BD Rev. Marvin G. Fowler, BA VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL Director of Christian Education Mr. Rob Nelson, BA Director of Music: Mr. W. H. Gregory Organist: Mrs. Ursula Bunt

Christmas Day Morning Worship Service

Submarine Decision

Awaits Dutch Vote THE HAGUE (Reuters)-Th

Dutch cabinet has decided to

ostpone a decision about supolying three submarines to

South Africa until after Dutch

eneral elections in February

was reliably learned today.

ion on the controversfal issue.

First United Church

"A Child Is Born" Rev. Robert J. D. Morris

Dec. 31-Watchnight Service and Holy Communion 11:45 p.m.—In the Sanctuary Dec. 31—New Year's Eve Family Party and Dance 5:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.—In the Fellowship Hall

> METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Pandera at Quadra Street (EV 2-8184 or EV 3-2897) "For a Closer Walk With God" Minister:

Rev. Albert E. King, B.A. 11:00 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 24 Christmas Eve

Candlelight Service 9:15 A.M. **Christmas Morning** Communion

11:00 a.m.-Worship Service "IN HIM IS OUR PEACE"

Rev. Albert E. King There will be no Evening

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THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

(United Church of Canada) hmond at Cedar Hill Cross Roa University Area Church Rev. A. G. McLeod, B.A. Organist: Mrs. Vera Barclay 11:00 a.m.—Christmas Family Service

NO EVENING SERVICE NO SUNDAY SCHOOLS Oak Bay United Church Mitchell and Granite Rev. Alexander Calder Rev. D. B. Sparling, D.D. Organist: R. W. Kroeger

NO SUNDAY SCHOOL ONE CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 a.m. THE WONDER OF HIS LOVE

ANGLICAN

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CHRISTMAS EVE: CHRISTMAS DAY: a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

.m.—CHORAL EXCHARIST—
(A Family Service)

Rector: Rev. Canon Robert Willis FAIRFIELD ST. CHRISTOPHER'S

(Carey at Tillicum) CHRISTMAS DAY

9:30 a.m.-Choral Eucharist This is a FAMILY SERVICE RCHBISHOP H. E. SEXTON will the Celebrant and will address s children and give each child a easing at the Altar. Rector: Canon Robert Willis

St. Michael and All Angels

Royal Oak

December 24. Christmas Eve
11:15 p.m.—Midnight Eucharist
Christmas Day
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Mattins
12:00 noon—Holy Communion

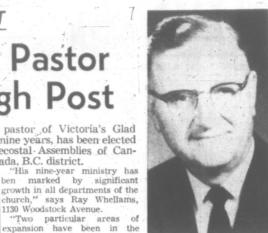
St. Thomas' Church Vanalman off Glanford 9:45 a.m.—Holy Communion (with Carols)

Good Shepherd Mission



5:00 P.M.-

CANDLELIGHT VESPER SERVICE hristmas Cantata: Love Transcending



TEEN AGERS In 1965 the Sunday school was It'S Mr. Rat awarded the cup for the largest percentage growth in Canada for Pentecostal churches. More than-100 young people, mostly teen-agers, attend the Christ's Ambassadors services every mbassadors services every riday. The budget for 1966 amounted In Cleveland

The budget for 1966 amounted to \$85,000, all of which came from the free-will offerings of the congregation. From this total \$23,000 was given to local \$23,

adjoining the church were pur- of Greater Cleveland:

chased to provide one of the largest parking areas in Victorial areas in ing: "In some sections of Cleve- Italy - Few Roman Catholic

beth was to spend Christmas after a recent operation.

Crowds besiged railway stations in the capital, making for family reunions. Road traffic was reported the heaviest on record. Flights to Paris were fully booked, and many airlines ran extra services.

Mailmen worked extra shifts

"This developed after four years of attempting to change the standards of public welfare by talking and having very nice meetings," said Rev. Charles Rawlings, executive director of the metropolitan affairs commission of the church council.

"Somehow we have to get the men and rationed.

Jerusalem—Israeli and Jorusalem and rationed.

in aid to needy families. Every Ohio child on public assistance gets 73 cents a day "whether they deserve it or not." the advertisements say. tion board awards have given Vancouver's elementary school protests that sponsoring churches have overstepped the

The Church Where Families Worship
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Funds to pay for the adverement were contributed.

CADBORO BAY UNITED CHURCH 2825 Arbutus Road 11:00—Christmas family service. Child care. The Reverend C. L. Streight, B.A. Leaving Scene Charge Laid

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Adult discussion, church school 11 a.m
Rev. Hartwell B. Illsey, B.A., B.D.

failing to remain at the scene of an accident, following a double traffic fatality here Thursday night.

"But the letter doesn't say when we have to move the

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Brazil-Parents are wonder and away from impu

Many Christmas customs are familiar in many lands. Others, such as street dancing in Ghana, are not. But all add up to the holiday formula: faith, leasting and festivity.

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* * * Thousands of pilgrims will West Germany — A Duessel- Alterman banned these items fine up at Mandelbaum Gate in Jerusalem to cross into Jordan silver Christmas tree for \$250, 1362. Thousands will dance in for services in Bethlehem at the 600 but most retailers reported the streets of Accra, the capi-Church of the Nativity, over the a trend toward practical gifts tal. rotto where-tradition sayslesus was born.

Depending on the country, the feasting will include roast suckling pig, carp, eel, goose,

key. Here is a sampling of Christmas observances around the world:

During Mr. Hornby's ministry, the main auditorium of the pound peace and goodwill. church has been completely modernized, with carpeted aisles, acoustic tiling and improved electronics.

But in this morning's newspalarity specific peace and goodwill. But in this morning's newspalarity specific peace and goodwill. But in this morning's newspalarity specific peace and goodwill. But in this morning's newspalarity specific peace and goodwill. But in this morning's newspalarity specific peace and goodwill. But in this morning's newspalarity specific peace and goodwill. But in this morning's newspalarity specific peace and goodwill. But in this morning's newspalarity specific peace and goodwill. But in this morning's newspalarity specific peace and upswing have made it a commercial success. Sales, Christman trees, Santa Clauses and topped by a life-size picture of large peace and pe PARKING AREA

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Approximately \$100,000 has been spent on these projects. In some sections of Cleveland, rats are very IN this year priests spoke out this year against the growing use of the year. Nearly every kid has one. against the growing as a house of the creche in the advertisement is the third in a series begun at U.S. Thanksgiving by the church who brings children gifts on the church wh

Thanksgiving by the church council which embraces 12 Protestant denominations and 400 church congregations.

LONDON (Reuters) — Crowds cheered out side Buckingham Palace Friday as Queen Elizabeth left grey, drizzling London for Christmas at Windsor Castle.

Her husbands the Duke of Edinburgh, and their four children were among 12 members of the Royal Family already at the centuries old castle, 25 miles showed a cap of dog food on a Cube Drive church congregations.

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The copy, prepared without fee by an advertising agency, admittedly is designed to give the Cleveland public the shock treatment that would trigger a flood of letters to Gov. James A. Rhodes and get the Ohio general assembly meeting next month to liberalize relief payments.

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Soviet Union—For the first imp, Eather Frost, Russia's jolly, bearded version of Santa Claus, is making house calls. So are his granddaughters, the snow maidens. Father Frost traditionally put gifts under Yule trees as children slept Christmas morning. The Communists changed that, and now his day is New Year's.

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west of here to begin the festividinner table and was captioned; and Santa Claus are being deties.

The Queen first visited King
Edward VII hospital, where the
66-year-old Queen Mother Elizabeth was to spend Christmas
after a recent operation.

The Queen first visited King
a Pound. The next ad had a photograph of a profile of a pr

Mailmen worked extra shifts delivering more than 1,000,000- on Christmas cards and parcels.

Scots were promised a white ments emphasize that Ohio is ments empha Christmas and snow was alter all the fourth-wealthiest state in land says there is more cash ready falling in mountain areas the U.S. assessed property value in circulation than ever before, Friday night. Rain was likely uation, fifth in personal income, despite the economic crisis, and in the rest of Britain. set a record

> City **Ousts** Sheep

cil wants 100 per cent of 1967 - at least until the new year. subsistence standards for the She and her husband own six 41,000 children receiving wel-sheep which they keep on vacant city property, and have done for eight years.

Monday, city council rejected an application to keep the animals on the property

Thursday, Mrs. Bragagnolo received a letter from city clerk NORTH VANCOUVER—Gary received a letter from city clerk peter Larkin, advising her of city council's rejection of her

He was remanded to Dec. 30. sheep," she said. "So we'll Bail was set at \$5,000.

Mrs. Agnes Nelson, 71, and Mrs. Beda Jacobson, 79, both
Mrs. Beda Jacobson, 79, both widows, were struck and killed city hall and ask them when by a car as they crossed a the sheep have to go. That should delay it for a while



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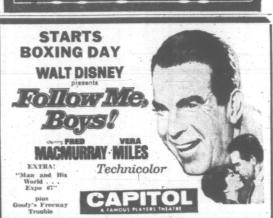
Customs Vary as World Prepares to Mark Yule

From bustling Japanese department stores to Brazilian beaches and an Arab checkpoint in Jerusalem, people of the world are making ready to celebrate the birthday of Christmas. Class the power of the world are making ready to celebrate the birthday of Christmas. The traditional turkey wars. The traditional turkey is the control of the pay for the gifts the big sales increases of provious years were not noted. Most families are staying with the customery Christmas Eve carp and Christmas goose but some plan to try turkey.

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OPPENS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. L., Coppens. 2351 Bellamy Road, Vic-toria, B.C., at St. Joseph's Hospital on December 20, 1966, a son, a brother for Elizabeth.

ESPLEY—Born to Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Espley, No. 303, 1870 Fort St., at the Koyal Jubilee Hospital on Dec. 20, 1966, a daughter, 7 lbs. 3 ozs. Thanks to Dr. R. N. Young and maternity staff.

CHAPEL O Sidney, B.C.

BIRTHS

ALLOWAY—Gien and Mary Galloway (nee 'Walker'), Sherwood Drive, Nanalmo, B.C., are happy to announce the birth of their son. Steven Gien, 6 lbs. 7 czs., on Dec. 10, 1966, at Nanalmo Regional General Rospital, a brother for Lisa.

ANGHA — Born to Harvant and Buncy, '960 Falmouth Road, Vic-toria, B.C., at Royal Jublice Hos-pital, on December 21, 1966, a son. 6 lbs., 8 ozs., a brother for Cathy, Many thanks to Dr. R. Smith and Dr. H. Gough. (Insured.)

DEATHS AND FUNERALS COUTTS—In Vancouver on December 19, 1966, William Clive Coutts of 2168 Ferndale St., in his 36th year Survived by his loving wife. Stella; 1 daughter, Randy-Mae, at home; 1 soo, George, Shaunavon, Sask: and 2 sisters, Mrs. Annella Whittam, Vancouver; Mrs. Jean Daly, Victoria. Deceased was a veteran of Second World War and member of Beverage Dispenser Union, Local 676.
Funeral services held Thursday, December 22, at 1 pp.m. from the Bell Funeral Home. 2746 E. Hastings. Peder W. Little officiated. Interment, Forest Lawn.

ESFORD — Madeleine Hazel Hes-ford passed away suddenly in Van-couver, B.C., in her Sist year. Survived by her mother and father in Victoria and other relatives in England, Denmark and South England, Denmark and South firm of the South of the South of the South of the The Rev. Canon H. J. Jones will onduct the funeral service on Yednesday, December 28, at 1:30 j.m. in Chaplin's Funeral Chapet, Flowers gratefully declined, Dona-lons may be made to the Canadian Mental Health Association.)

PHILLIPS—In Victoria, B.C. on December 18, 1968, Mr. John Phillips, agr 89 years, Born in England and had been a resident of Victoria, B.C. for the past 25 years, residing at 1033 North Park Street, Survived by his wife. Nancy, at home, daughter, Mrs. Albert (Joy) Dykstra, Sutt 4, 271 Michigan Street, son. John, at home, brother, aunt, Mrs. E. E. Scott, England, Services Phillips, Tyrone, Ostario, aunt, Mrs. E. E. Scott, England, Services and Phillips, Tyrone, Ostario, aunt, Mrs. E. E. Scott, England, Services and Phillips, Tyrone, Ostario, aunt, Mrs. E. E. Scott, England, Services United "Memorial Chapele of Chimes" on Wednesday December 23, 1966 at 1:00 p.m. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park. Flowers gratefully declined.

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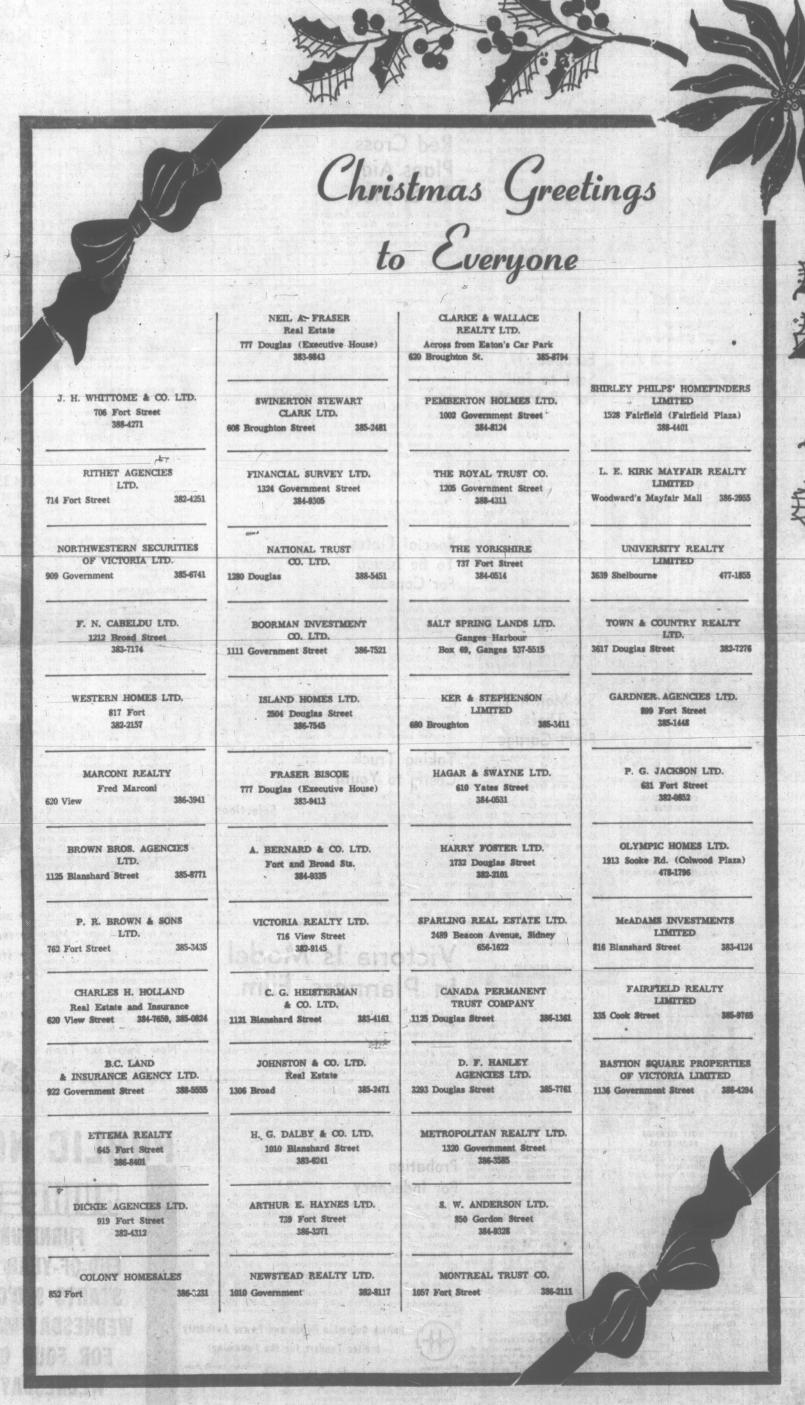
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The federal government's Canada Pension Plan funds are building more rapidly than expected in its initial year and the provincial government now is able to borrow a total of \$100 million from it.

A provincial cabinet order Thursday increased an earlier sale of B.C. Hydro bonds to the CPP to the new figure from the \$75 million which had been authorized as a first instalment last Feb. 16.

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approaching in Vietnam, and the armed forces radio service is commemorating the occasion with endless carols and exhortations to mail Christmas packages early. But it isn't going

early. But it isn't going especially well.

Frankly, there are no trees here, no tinsel, no snow, no Salvation Army band, no wise men and, as far as one can tell, very little good will. The trappings strike some as a bit incongruous, like a soda fountain in a morgue.

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The Washington Post

SAIGON - Christmas is

incongruous, like a soda fountain in a morgue.

Mail is arriving in Vietnam in its great gobs, and enormous efforts are made to get it to the field. A soldier in a tent in in its pleiku, however, is a little like the man who has everything; what he wants most, money can't buy.

TELEVISION SETS

The post exchange in Saigon, that great, gaydy Macy's recently overrun by South Korean is soldiers who always seem to know the precise date of arrival of the new television sets, is draped in Christmas decorations, tiny Santa Clauses and paper mache s n o w b a l l s. Although there are long rows of appropriate gifts for loved ones, it it is still the liquor counter that it is the liquor counter that it is still the liquor counter that it is still the liquor counter that it is appropriate gifts for loved ones, it is still the liquor counter that it is still the liquor counter that it is appropriate gifts for loved ones, it is still the liquor counter that it is still the liquor counter that it is appropriate gifts for loved ones, it is still the liquor counter that it is appropriate gifts for loved ones. appropriate gifts for loved ones. Navy."

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isn't funny at all.

Christmas is not regarded here with real cynicism. But with no great enthusiasm either. For the average GI, it means more mail and a better meal. For a few weeks he will be the subject of many prayers, delivered from many different pulpits. But it won't make much difference in the tone or temper of his life.

ORNAMENTS At the command post of the 25th Infantry Division at Cu Chi north of Saigon, officers and men of the public information frice cut a handsome pine, decorated it with ornaments to the public managements. decorated it with ornaments from home and put packages under it. It is in the foyer of the office, surrounded by captured trophies: Chinese submachine guns, grenades, rifles and Viet Cong flags.

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Brothers and replaced by Bing
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Choir.

WRITE LETTERS The officers sit around the bar and listen to the music, and then go back to their rooms and write letters to their wives and children. One officer said other day that if he could make Khaled, Top it through Christmas in Vietnam could make it through

In Saigon, the American mission, in an unusual gesture, has allowed wives (but no children) of civilian officials to children) or civilian officials to visit hearth and home in Saigon between Dec. 23 and Jan. 3. This is expected to present the cruellest of dilemmas to wives with children in places like Bangkok and Hong Kong. The betting is that every civil

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Irate customers hurled abuse at the new Saanich liquor store Thursday night. Parking areas and approaches are still not completed and rush hour traffic snarled badly at the Borden Street location.

Pedestrians complained at the lack of sidewalks, the muddy access road and the lack of street lighting. The just - completed building was pressed into service prematurely to help meet the Christ-

si getting the most business.

The children of Saigon have stopped selling their little paper cones of peanuts, and have turned to Christmas cards. Many of these are drawn with the light flowing lines and pastel colors of what one thinks of as the typical Asian drawing, but some of them are meant to be ironic.

BIACK SANTA

The best of these shows a black Santa Claus in the midst of an appalling Saigon traffic jam. Reports are that these rards are not selling well. The reason is that Saigon isn't funny. Santa Claus in Saigon isn't funny at all.





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OATED A Victoria, British Columbia this 12th day of December, 1966.

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ACQUELINE FYFE, formerly of Harrison Hot Springs and Victoria, Brillish Columbia, deceased, who died at Harrison Hot Springs also and October 18, 1868.

TAKE NOTICE that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Jacqueline Fyfe, deceased, are required to send them to the executors, care of the undersigned, before January St. 1987, after which date the executors will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which they then have smotice. DATED December 13, 1966.
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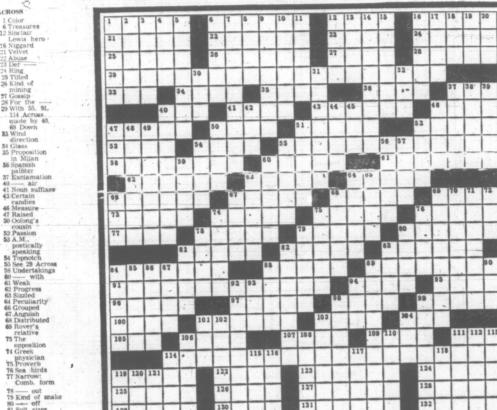
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Christmas stamps are all the the inauguration of penny (2 go these days and are currently available locally as well as in the U.S.A., Australia, New the design represents a miniature map of the world showing the British possessions in red But compared to Canada all these other countries are rank newcomers in the field, for our first Christmas stamp appeared nearly seventy years ago. This forerunner was ssued to mark Lewis Morris "We hold a vaster empire than has been" — which Malawi — to name a few.

TAKE A RIBBON

A ribbon-maker cuts a length of ribbon into three pieces.

Let's name the pieces X, Y until Christmas Day 1898 that it.

the British possessions in red A empire than has been" — which is very evident from the liberal

7. Giving up of an office:

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8. Union or allegiance formed to effect some purpose:

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three distinct shades — lavender, pale greenish, and blue the latter being the most uncommon. Used copies are still uncommon. Used copies are still quite plentiful, but you will find it very difficult to get one with an 1898 year date. On original covers they are seldom seen, even on envelopes addressed to points in Canada. They are particularly difficult to come by on a cover showing the stamp used for the purpose for which is was designed — i.e. on a letter sent to some other part of the Empire.

Genuinely used blocks of four

are really rare, the Bileski catalogue prioring these at \$25 or 33 times the price of a single. Specimens can be found un-perforated, and with color omitted; but they were never regularly issued in this condi-tion. A lithographed forgery also exists, though why a forger would waste his time on such

And while on the subject A Happy Christmas to all!

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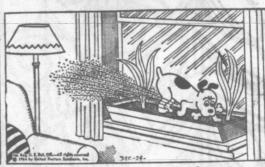




















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There's a story in every Christmas tree, of course the home it serves, the treatment it gets, etc. But it takes a bit of imagination to conceive of the Christmas tree saga above.

How quickly can you reerrange the panels chronologically-that is to say, arrange the individual panels so that a log-ical, if bizarre, story unfolds? Answer is given below, if you

need it.



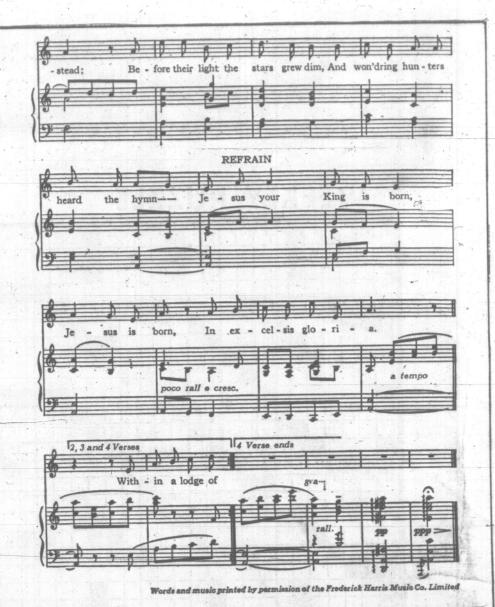


The First Ganadian Ghristmas Garol

Jesous Ahatonhia

Indian words by Father Jean de Brébeuf. English translation by J. E. Middleton. Arranged by Healey Willan.







Twas in the moon of winter time
When all the birds had fled,
That mighty Gitchi Manitou
Sent angel choirs instead;
Before their light the stars grew dim
And wand ring hunters heard the hymn;
"Jesus your King is born,
Jesus is born: In excelsis gloria!"

Within a lodge of broken bark
The tender Babe was found
A ragged robe of rabbit skin
Enwrapped His beauty 'round;
And as the hunter braves drew nigh
The angel song rang loud and high:
"Jesus your King is born,
Jesus is born: In excelsis gloria!"

The earliest moon of winter time
Is not so round and fair
As was the ring of glory on
The helpless Infant there.
The chiefs from far before Him knelt
With gifts of fox and beaver pelt.
"Jesus your King is born,
Jesus is born: In excelsis gloria!"

O children of the forest free,
O sons of Manitou,
The Holy Child of earth and heaven
Is born today for you.
Come kneel before the radiant Boy
Who brings you beauty, peace, and joy.
"Jesus your King is born,
Jesus is born: In excelsis gloria!"

First stanza in Huron
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Jesous ahatonhia.

The Huron Carol, as it is known today, was written by Father Jean de Brébeuf, a Jesuit missionary, about 1641. He wanted to tell the Christmas story in terms the Indians could understand—speaking of Jesus as "The Great Spirit" and of the Wise Men as "three chiefs". It was written originally in the Huron language, set to a French tune, and is widely known today through the English interpretation written by the Canadian poet, J. E. Middleton, in 1926. Thus it symbolizes Canada's triple heritage, and on the eve of Canada's Centenary, we say "Merry Christmas" with this beautiful Healey Willan arrangement of The Huron Carol—so you may play and sing it with good heart.



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ERRY CHRISTMAS TO



SPARKLING in the night, Canada's parliament buildings at Ottawa are glowing with the national capital's 100th Christmas since Confederation. That's right. The first was in 1867; the 100th occurs Sunday. We

celebrate our centenary next year. But on July 1, 1967 the nation actually enters its 101st year. The politicians have gone home and on Parliament Hill, all is calm, all is bright. (CP Wirephoto.)

ASIAN FUND

As the Share with Asian Children Fund ap proaches the \$12,000 mark it is apparent that once again the people of Greater Victoria have gener-ously responded to the call of thousands of human ously responded to beings in distress.

The thanks of the Daily Times goes to the many donors—some of them anonymous—who are push-ing this year's total towards a record.

In this fourteenth annual appeal to the public on behalf of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada the accent has been, as usual, on the needs of the children in India and Korea.

As part of the Canada-wide campaign which each year pours thousands of dollars into emerg-ency relief, the Victoria contributions will bring aid

ency relief, the victoria contributions will bring aid to hungry or destitute youngsters whose plight must stir the compassion of all who read of it.

The chief aim is to enable needy families to become self-supporting — to provide job training for parents and schooling for children, to buy small vehicles or equipment that will raise families to an income producing basis. come producing basis.

It is on behalf of these people that the Daily nes each year acts as a collecting agent for contri-

And so it is on behalf of these same people, and of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada and its indefatiguable executive director, Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, that this newspaper now extends sincere thanks to all who have helped to bring this year's campaign to its present very gratifying total.

Bleak Yule For People Of Aberfan

ABERFAN, Wales (AP)-Christmas Eve in a steep, dark village, and the spirit of

recollection of happier times. It is just two months since a black avalanche of coal sludge engulifed the village school in this Weish mining community of 5,000 and buried alive almost a whole generation of children.

Their bodies—116 of them—lie in mass graves in the

lie in mass graves in the son.

"We are making an effort lice presed the search for the at giving a normal Christmas person who sent the bomb.

Guard, Son

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — A penitentiary should be taxed as income and his young son—injured by the blast of a not be considered as the lig This is Aberfan, with its plague of memories . . . the pain lies engraved on parents faces. Christmas is a bitter faces. Christmas is a bitter form Canadian NEXT PAPER

NEXT PAPER

A statement from Canadian Pacific and "The income tax".

recollection of happier times, in fair condition in hospital to-

small hillside cemetery.

It is there that the parents' thoughts lie this Christmas.

"We bought a Christmas tree and put up decorations but my heart wasn't in it," said Harry Short, who lost his eight-year-old daughter, Martine.

Son.

The blast triggered a frantic telephone operation by officials to warn more than 200 other guards of the British Columbia penitentiary not to touch unspenied Christmas parcels, but no other bombs were located.

Moscow (AP)—The Sovi

for the rest of my children—
four boys—but it's not normal
of course."

Newton unwrapped the parcel
at his some in North Surrey,
across the Fraser River from
New Westminster, where the
Parkinson, New Democratic penitentiary is located, while MLA for

his son watched. WRECKS BOOMS

Newton's wife, Eleanor, was called for an inquiry under the teller's job at conditions here and in Asia at work at her teller's job at Through the Times' Share with Asian Children Fund, nearby Whalley at the time and

Christmas part of the cam-sitter. Newton, a guard at the pen jects in India, Korea and stomach in addition to losing Hong Kong. Through a multi- his bands. His son was hit in Continued on Page 2

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WIRE BRIEFS

nounced.

said today 30 psychiatrists at firree provincial mental health centres will resign unless the Police said the blast wrecked the kitchen and bathroom of the for better treatment services

they have contributed thou- the couple's infant daughter plane Crush Kills 60 sands of dollars in the pre- was being cared for by a baby

The money will go to Uniterity for 18 years, suffered tarian Service Committee proa cargo plane into a populated area near the Da Nang air base.

An American military spokesman said the marines were fired on with an estimated 1,000

Faces Huge II on Taxes

New Land Sale Levy

Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway Co., already emproiled in a multi-milliondollar tax dispute with the provincial government, was socked Friday with a \$45,-000,000 tax bill from the federal government.

The company, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Canadian Pacific has announced it will "vigor outly contest" the federal gov ernment's tax claim.

It is also fighting the pro-vincial claim for taxes on the sale of land which was origin-ally granted the company as a subsidy in exchange for the provision of railway service in the last century.

The federal governmen claims \$45,000,000 in additional tax with interest and penalties. In former years the national revenue department agreed with the company that the sale of the lands constituted a sale of capital assets and as such would not be taxed.

RICH IN TIMBER

However the government no says the proceeds from land sales between 1960 and 1964

A statement from Canadian Pacific said "The income tax over the years had access to the The Times will not publish on Monday, which is the legal observance of the Christmas reviewed the accounting of the

"On the advice of counsel the re-assessment will be vigorously contested." The statement added that the amount assess has not been paid, but security for payment will be given by way of a guarantee from

MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet | The company is also involved unmanned spaceship Luna in a dispute with the province XIII made a soft landing on the moon today, Tass an was originally tax-exempt under the terms of B.C.'s entry into

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. Ray

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However the province 16

years ago passed the E and N

Land Belt Act which imposed a

officer cent flat tax on the Vancouver Burrard, 25 per cent flat tax on Continued on Page 2

Guerrilla

SAIGON (CP)-U.S. mari battled with guerrilla troops in DA NANG, Victuam (AP) northern Quang Nam province
U.S. military officials said this afternoon in the first ma-60 Vietnamese civilians were jor outbreak of hostilities in the

rounds of machine-gun and rifle fire, and called in artillery to

pound the guerrillas.

The clash was the most sig nificant reported so far during the truce period. A spokesman in Saigon mili-

tary headquarters declined to describe it immediately as a major violation of the cease fire, but said it seemed to be of considerable importance. There were a number of other incidents that marred the first day of the truce,

CHRISTMAS NEAR

Divided World Unites in Joy

Christians put away the cares of a quarrelsome world today and gathered for joyful celebrations of the message of eternal peace proclaimed in Bethlehem 1966 years

World leaders called for peace.

Prime Minister Pearson said each person could contribute to peace "through the exercise of love and understanding." (See also page 2).

BETHLEHEM-Pilgrims and tourists from the world over arrived here today for traditional Christ-mas services at the site of Christ's birth.

But, by the look on their faces as they drove up in taxi loads to Bethlehem's Central Manger Square, the scene was different from what they expected.

Tape-recorded carols, including O Little Town of Bethlehem, blared non-stop from loudspeakers Souvenir sellers swooped on the taxis with invitations to visit their stores.

The scene was more like a country fair than the Western idea of Christmas. But once through the low door of the Church of the Nativity, and into the incense-laden gloom, visitors entered a different

VATICAN CITY-Pope Paul was caught up to day in perhaps the most strenuous Christmas schedule of any pope in more than a century. . An historic but gruelling motor trip to Florence

to comfort flood victims and celebrate midnight mass lay before the 69-year-old Roman Catholic leader this Christmas Eve.



LOADED with goodles, U.S. paratrooper carries mailbag to his platoon post in the field southeast The unit hopes to be at its home ba in Bien Hoa for Christmas day celebrations. (AP, Wirephoto.).

NO FUN AT CHRISTMAS IF NOTHING TO EAT

By CANDIDE TEMPLE In most parts of the world, one of the happiest days of the year. It is in Victoria, And it could be in Calcutta,

in Hong Kong, and in Seoul, Korea. It's the day when people set aside their cares and troubles

and surround themselves and their families with warmth On Christmas Eve in Vic-

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toria, the special feeling of Christmas Day is a pleasant thing to look forward to.

But if you live in the crowded and hungry cities of Asia, it's a less pleasant prospect. In fact, there's rarely anystruggle to make ends meet. But hundreds of Victorian

thing to look forward to at all. Just another dismal day's

attempted to do something

in a typically generous and

tude of different projects it will help make life a little better for thousands of unfortunate Asian youngsters and their Index to Inside Pages families Contributions to the Share with Asian Children Fund, ns Unite to Rescue Trapped Whales.... which runs until the end of 19 Survive Crash Landing by Jetliner..... 1966, may still be sent to the

Victoria Daily Times, or made at the Bank of Montreal, 1225. Douglas St. A list of donors appears or published daily.

A green Cris'mus is a merry Cris'mus 68.4 (16 COTO* 11 *C 1*

I'm wishin' y' both.

ARTHUR MAYSE

Oh, the Western Star was a dragger tough With a driving skipper to make her pay; She worked her trawls where the seas run rough On the Triangle Bank, up Rupert way, They were shooting the seventy-fathom line In a swirl of fog when they hit grey cod, Ocean booty that bulged the twine.

Said Eiro her master, "No fault of mine If we don't make a load from this lot, by God!"

Now Eiro was born of the Finland stock But he came to the coast while yet a boy; He was hard as his native Karelian rock, And the Western Star was his pride and joy. He'd a bright blue eye in a face like leather And a nose for fish and the smell of the weather. Canadian now; but sometimes in December, Big Eiro would let his heart remember . .

Hauling, gutting, and stowing again, His deckhands slaved in the wicked cold. Their lives were all weariness and pain, But the fish were tumbling into the hold, And a hot mug-up and a spell below Arm a man against wind and brine and snow, And added to these, for greater cheer, Was a good stake making, and Christmas near.

A deckie who toiled in a cone of light Paused in his labours and turned his head:
"Hey, them crazy seabirds are crying at night!"
But, "Shut up . . . Let me listen . . ," a semphate said.
Eiro swung the searchlight, peering and straining, For this was no lonely gull complaining. He saw the life-raft rise on the swell With its blind white faces, too long in hell.

Russian faces. He knew them well. These were folk of the Soviet trawler fleet That fished where the banks and the great deeps meet.

Eiro Sippala, the hardrock son Of a Finn who died in the Arctic snow Remembered a fight that was lost yet won, And he felt old anger kindle and grow
Till it coursed in his blood like a bitter wine.

But fire or collision, whatever their fate, The fishermen's creed runs stronger than hate, And he shouted, "Aft there! Heave them a line."

They fetched them up from a sea turned wild By the first snow squalls of the waking storm, Two men, and a woman heavy with child. "Take them below and keep them warm," The captain called, as a wind like steel Struck. The weather was hauling down.

Then he growled to his crew, "Unless you feel That you'd sooner fish, we'll make Christmas in town.

The full gale hit with the lemony dawn But the Western Star was out and gone: With her highline catch and a Christmas tree Lashed at her mast-head for all to see, And a new-born babe in the skipper's bunk, And the deckies planning their Christmas drunk The day was young and their port still far When the cook fetched coffee up to the wheel Where Eiro communed with his Western Star. He said to the cook, "Well, how do they feel?"

"Why, mother and child are faring fine. But please not to ask me why or how, We midwifed him off with a twist o' twine And listen . . he's yelling for breakfast now!"

So there we will leave them, my story done, And a Merry Christmas to everyone!

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Overtime Curbs Coming

By ROGER STONEBANKS A clampdown on industrial overtime apparently will begin early in January.

Overtime permits required by law for most industries to exceed eight hours a day and 44 a week expire in many cases at the end of December. Union and management sources said today they understand these permits will not be renewed except for emergencies.

John Schibli, secretary of the Vancouver Island Building and Construction Trades Council, said the labor depart-ment has informed union officials "several times" over-time permits won't be re-newed after the end of the

of the carpenters' union here, said his union supports no-overtime on the principle of sharing the work. There was 20 per cent unemployment among Victoria carpenters while overtime was being worked elsewhere.

A local International Woodworkers of America official said he had heard unofficially there will be no more over-time permits after the New



NO NIBBLING and no licking is the rule but it's a great temptation for Christine, five and Tony, six, studying their candy house. They are children of Mrs. Tom Speight, 960 Cowichan, who got the idea from a Times Weekend Magazine feature, Dec. 3.

She said the family project took 25 hours and \$6 in materials, including candies, cookies and egg white and icing "mortar". The candy house will be given to Queen Alexandra Solarium. (Times photo by Bill

SCORES OF CRASHES

Color of Christmas Could Be Blood Red

By DON VIPOND

If the current pace of traffic accidents continues, you can color this Christmas red.

Three children were injured in

Blood red.

McLean car, received head Heavy traffic surging through cuts. the Greater Victoria area
Friday night produced better
than a score of road crashes as
drivers wheeled their carefree

The product of the pro way through the rain. afternoon.

"If they don't take it easy, POLE SNAPPED they're not going to have much of a Christmas," city traffic sarpped a hydro pole in two and sergeant Al Harwood said this morning.

His car jumped the curb, of a Christmas," city traffic snapped a hydro pole in two and levelled 10 feet of hedge bordering Ross Bay Cemetery.

Police were braced for more as the final stampede of Christ- a rear-end crash at Fort and mas shoppers was anticipated Stadacona Friday afternoon. Police said a car driven by Pearl Maas, 2340 Richmond,

7-CAR TANGLE

High point of Friday night's destruction was a seven-car pileup on Douglas at Discovery damage.

John Henderson of 4919 Carey Rd. was northbound on Douglas 14, suffered a bruised forehead when he stopped his car quickly for an amber light.

He was street.

He was struck from behind by Mrs. Edge and Linda, 11, both suffered whiplash injuries. of Duncan while the next car braked quickly and was hit by the car behind it.

Another car in a northbound lane spun out of control when it attempted to dodge the growing pileup and clipped a sixth car which was then rammed by yet another following car.

Mr. Henderson suffered a whiplash injury. Damage in the mixup was estimated at \$800.

Joseph McLeod, 21, of 1256 Yates suffered cuts to his head and legs about 3 a.m. today when his car went out of control on the Johnson Street bridge, ramming a guard rail on the north side before hitting a girder on the south side.

A two-car crash at Fort and passenger. Cars driven by Warwick Franklin of Vancouver and Lois McLean of 1276 Richardson collided at the intersection, causing about \$1,000

Joyce Nunn, 21, of 1276 Richardson, a passenger in the SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY

You're a Menace' Speeder Told

An 18-year-old Oak Bay youth led police on a wild 75-e-an-hour chase through the streets of Saanich early this

Robert William Geary of 2326 Estevan Avenue, pleaded guilty in central court this morning to dangerous driving and was fined \$300. His licence was suspended for one year. The court was told police chased Geary for over a mile with red light flashing and siren blaring after he was spotted

with red light leading and at a see drove north on Quadra weaving badly.

When he spotted them he turned off his lights and tried to escape, weaving from one shoulder of the road to the other as he fled along Cedar Hill Cross Road at speeds of

up to 75 miles an hour. He went through the intersection of Mackenzie and Cedar Hill Cross Road on the left-hand side and tried to conceal

his car in a driveway after crossing the boulevard. A partially-consumed case of beer was found in the car

Geary told the court that his car vibrates at speeds over

"Under the circumstances you are a menace to the people on the roads," the magistrate said in passing



NEAR MISS for this driver Friday afternoon is symbolized by the leaning sign at the edge of Ross Bay cemetery. Car of Arthur Glen Cave, 19, of 175 Robertson went out of con-

trol, snapping utility pole and ploughing through hedge. Driver was fined \$300 in central court this morning when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving. (Photo by Mack W. Lyle)

And a Snowy Owl in a Pear Tree

ooking for Winter Species Birdwatchers L



Callifornia Quail

Victoria birders will be out counting beaks from dawn to dusk Tuesday +- and they'll be keeping an extra sharp lookout for Snowy Owls.

This Arctic species is usually rare in Victoria, but at

least eight have been seen here during the past month. The birders will cover an area from Witty's Lagoon to Cordova Bay and from Island View Beach to Clover Point.

'The diversity of habitat in this area makes it one of the best areas on the North American continent for wintering bird species," says David Stirling, organizer and compiler of Victoria's annual count.

"Last year 54,000' birds of 124 species were recorded in this area - the highest count in Canada." The Christmas bird count was first held in the United

States in 1900. It is now an annual event involving more than

10,000 birdwatchers in at least 700 localities from the Rio Grande to Alaska.

Highest counts of species from southern California, the Gulf Coast and Florida, Mr. Stirling said. In these areas a count of more than 150 species is normal for the day's count.

Lower mainland birders usually record 100 or more

species and sometimes over 100,000 birds during the day. The high individual counts are usually boosted by huge roosts of starlings.

Bird counts in Victoria have been held every Christmas

since 1946. But it was not until 1959 that the count was officially recognized by the National Audubon Society of New York as part of the continental-wide count.

All bird counts now follow rules laid down by the society. They state that the census must fit within, and preferably fill, a 15-mile diameter circle in each area. And reports must be submitted on official Audubon forms.



Saanich Offers Prisoners All the Comforts of Home

By DON VIPOND

It will probably be a silent night with all at least calm if not bright in the Saanich jail this Christmas eve.

For the tiny lockup in the police and fire building off Douglas Street is an unusual spot as jails go-an experiment in goodwill which has

It is not large. There is only

room for six.

But it has spanking clean, bright walls and floors. There is a tiny stove and refrigera-tor there, a neat shower stall. The men who stay there are

Ask The Times

surfaces in Victoria? N. M. A. Not often. A check of Times files shows the last floors without being asked to good (it lasted almost a week)

outdoor rink was at Esqui-

malt's Bullen Park, two years

with their mattresses. For those not familiar with

jails, these are rare luxuries. They are denied prisoners in most jails because some men behave like animals. But it hasn't worked out

that way at the Saanich lockup.

TWO-WAY DEAL "We tell them when they go in that if they treat the place right, they'll be treated right," said one officer by

way of explanation.

In the refrigerator is milk. Coffee is available.
"They can make as many

cups of coffee as they want. Police say the prisoners obviously appreciate being treated this way.
"They thank you," said one

officer incredulously.
"We've had some pretty tough boys in here, hardened criminals," recalls one officer. "They've seen a lot of iails but never one like this They have even washed the

keep it this way."

The design of the Saanich jail is the brainchild of Chief W. A. Pearson. Shortly after it was opened

and told the chief it would

Christmas

helping them by putting them down further."

patrols will be drinking

were nobody's business

"In a jail," says the chief, "you are dealing with men who are down. You're not

right up to New Year.'

The police have orders to arrest anyone they suspect of being impaired. Chief target of the special And it won't be as simple

this year to avoid what is an obvious police road block with

Except for Esquimalt, where police said their plans their own, municipal police over the festive season."

chief John Green warned:
"We'll have extra road blocks

at frequent intervals.

At Saanich, deputy chief Joseph Armstrong cautioned: "We'll be riding them

(drivers) pretty close. Spot checks will be in operation

Drunk Driver Target; Don't Be in Bullseye Spot checks will replace the chiefs and RCMP asked for cooperation and care. old road blocks throughout most of Greater Victoria over

TAKE THE LONG VIEW of this breathalyzer

machine. If it tells the police you've had too much to drink it could mean a healthy fine or worse. But

Oak Bay Constable Harold McNeill reminds you

the machine is a life saver too, taking drivers men-acing you and your family off the road.

the spotcheck system in force, Said Victoria police chief J. HIT RAIL F. Gregory: "We will be running at maximum strength Echoing his words, Oak Bay

out over the holiday weekend. We'll particularly be watching for drivers who have been RCMP highway patrols have orders to set up road blocks

Esquimalt chief James

Smart's only comment was: "What we do is our own business."

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Rd., last April 27. Cook was given a suspended for damage to the truck. sentence Friday and placed on a \$250 good behavior bond for a

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OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

SANTA ANITA

Canada Pension Plan funds are building more rapidly than provinces by Ottaw on an an expected in its initial year and the provincial government now is able to borrow a total of \$100 million from it.

A provincial cabinet order Thursday increased an earlier sale of B.C. Hydro bonds to the CPP to the new figure from the \$75 million which had been authorized as a first instalment last Feb. 16.

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Climbers

To Swarm

Over Peaks

More than 200 elimbers are expeditions in British Columbia and the Yarious mountaineering expeditions in British Columbia and the Yurous during centennial year.

In June and July, an eight. The renewed borrowings by the Cross Societies an unnamed 15,700-foot peaks of Canadian Confederation and the purchases of Alaska from Russia by the United States.

Later in July, 13 four-man feams of Canadian mountain-feams of Can

window and down a fire escape. When captured three days later he pleaded guilty in court to seven charges of shoplifting. To Be Issued

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Yule Cruel In Viet

SAIGON — Christmas is approaching in Vietnam, and the armed forces radio service is commemorating the occasion with endless carols and exhortations to mas rush. mail Christmas packages But it isn't going

especially well.

Frankly, there are no trees here, no tinsel, no snow, no Salvation Army band, no wise

Adopt Salvation Army band, no wise men and, as far as one can tell, as wery little good will. The trappings strike some as a bit incongruous, like a soda foundaries in a morgine.

CANBERRA (AP) — The Queen has approved a new ensign for the Royal Australian more at gobs, and enormous efforts are made to get it to the field. A soldier in a tent in Bleiku, however, is a little like the man who has everything: what he wants most, money can't buy.

TELEVISION SETS

CANBERRA (AP) — The Queen has approved a new ensign for the Royal Australian has approved a new ensign for the Royal Australian has approved a new ensign for the Royal Mayry and flown by the Australian navy since it was formed fin

TELEVISION SETS

that great, gaudy Macy's recently overrun by South Korean
is soldiers who always seem to
like know the precise date of arrival
is of the new television sets, is
data daped in Christmas decoralistic tions, tiny Santa Clauses and
paper mache s now balls, while indicating our allegiance
although there are long rows of
appropriate gifts for loved ones, Navy."

"Australians have been proud
to serve under the same flag
as the Royal Navy for more
than half a century." Holt said,
"But we now feel it is appropriate to adopt a flag which,
while indicating our allegiance
to the Crown, is distinctively
the flag of the Royal Australian

stopped selling their little paper cones of peanuts, and have turned to Christmas cards. Many of these are drawn with the light flowing lines and pastel

isn't funny at all.

pulpits. But it won't make much difference in the tone or temper of his life.

ORNAMENTS At the command post of the 25th Infantry Division at Cu Chi north of Saigon, officers and men of the public information office cut a handsome pine, decorated it with ornaments from home and put packages under it. It is in the foyer of the office, surrounded by captured LARRY POWELL trophies: Chinese submachine

In Nha Trang, the officers' club bar is done up like a New York night club, and the juke box has been stripped of the Triuana Brass and the Soul Brothers and replaced by Bing Crosby and the Norman Luboff 16 Choir.

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9. Tulyars Vell. Kings Tonka. New has allowed wives (but no children) of civilian officials to children) of civilian officials to children. between Dec. 23 and Jan. 3 This is expected to present the cruellest of dilemmas to wives with children in places like Bangkok and Hong Kong.

The betting is that every civil The federal government will came from Roderick Clack,

LCB STORE UNDER FIRE

Irate customers hurled abuse at the new Saanich liquor store Thursday night. Parking areas and approaches are still not com-pleted and rush hour traffic snarled badly at the Borden

Street location. the lack of sidewalks, the muddy access road and the lack of street lighting. The just - completed building was pressed into service prematurely to help meet the Christ-

TELEVISION SETS navy since it was formed in The post exchange in Saigon, 1910.

appropriate gifts for loved ones, Navy."

He said the flag would be setting the most business.

The children of Saigon have sign.

colors of what one thinks of as the typical Asian drawing, but some of them are meant to be ironic.

Mrs. M. Carver has been made new president of the Estament of the color o

BLACK SANTA

dent; Mrs. W. Strawson, secretary; Mrs. B. Austen, treasurer; black Santa Claus in the midst

Mrs. G. Stringer, sick convener; of an appalling Saigon traffic Mrs. D. Hutchison, kitchen ar-jam. Reports are that these rangements: W. Strawson and J. cards are not selling well. The Bryant, auditors: Mrs. A. McVie reason is that Saigon isn't and Mrs. B. Culverwell, trus-funny. Santa Claus in Saigon tees; Miss E. Elliot, press.

isn't funny at all.

Christmas is not regarded here with real cynicism. But with no great enthusiasm either. For the average GI, it means more mail and a better meal. For a few weeks he will be the subject of many prayers, delivered from many different pulpits. But it wou't make much

uns, grenades, rifles and Viet GREETINGS



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FURNITURE END-OF-YEAR SALE STARTS 9 O'CLOCK WEDNESDAY MORNING FOR FOUR DAYS, WEDNESDAY TO FRIDAY

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Grim Start To Holiday

By The Canadian Press claimed at least 30 lives, half hour Christmas holiday week end, by noon EST today.

Children Slain

CHICAGO (UPI)-Two young children were found slain in a pasement about one mile from their home today and police immediately seized a 20-year-old mentally retarded youth for questioning. Dead were Carmen Pinkney, 5, and her brother Marcus 3. Their bodies were found sprawled in the basement of her home by Mrs. Sarah

Trade Bars Fall

LONDON (Reuters)-The European Free Trade Association this week will abolish most of the remaining protective tariffs and quota restrictions on indus-trial products traded among themselves, 18 months ahead of their rivals, the six nations of the Common Market. Removal of these barriers by midnight Dec. 30 comes sooner than ex pected.

E & N Hit By Huge

Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway Co., already embroiled in a multi-milliondollar tax dispute with the provincial government, was socked Friday with a \$45,-000,000 tax bill from the federal government.

The company, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Canadian Pacific, has announced it will "vigorously contest" the federal government's tax claim.

It is also fighting the pro-

CHRISTMAS IN JAIL, REFUSED TO PAY FINE

HALIFAX (CP) - A man from nearby Fairview chose to spend Christmas in jail rather than pay a \$15 speeding

Charles J. Irving appeared in a Halifax court and pleaded not guilty to driving 45 miles an hour in an area where children were walking to school.

Judge E. D. Murray found him guilty on the charge and gave him a fine of \$15 or 15 days in city jail.

"I am not guilty and I will not pay the fine," Irwing said.

Soft Moon Landing y Russian Rocket



For People

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ABERFAN Waies (AP)

Christmas Eve in a steep dark village, and the spirit of goodwill leaves only a sad and

sour taste.

SPARKLING in the night, Canada's parliament buildings at Ottawa are glowing with the national capital's 100th Christmas since Confederation. That's right. The first was in 1867; the 100th occurs Sunday. We

celebrate our centenary next year. But on July 1, 1967, the nation actually enters its 101st year. The politicians have gone home and on Parliament Hill, all is calm, all is bright. (CP Wirephoto.)

ASIAN FUND

Thank You

It is also fighting the provincial claim for taxes on the sale of land which was originally granted the company as a subsidy in exchange for the provision of railway service in the last confury.

As the Share with Asian Unider Fund approaches the \$12,000 mark it is apparent that once again the people of Greater Victoria have generally responded to the call of thousands of human beings in distress.

The thanks of the Daily Times goes to the many As the

the last century.

The federal government claims \$45,000,000 in additional tax with interest and penalties. In former years the national revenue department agreed with the company that the sale of the lands constituted a sale of capital assets and as such would not be taxed.

RICH IN TIMBER

However the government now says the proceeds from land sales between 1960 and ~1964 should be taxed as income and not be considered as the liquidation of capital assets. Involved are some of the richest timber lands on Vancouver Island.

A statement from Canadian libraries of the Daily Times goes to the many donors—some of them anonymous—who are push-long this year's total towards a record. In this fourteenth annual appeal to the public on behalf of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada the accent has been, as usual, on the needs of the children in India and Korea.

As part of the Canada-wide campaign which each year pours thousands of dollars into emergency relief, the Victoria contributions will bring aid to hungry or destitute youngsters whose plight must stir the compassion of all who read of it.

The chief aim is to enable needy families to become self-supporting — to provide job training for parents and schooling for children, to buy small vehicles or equipment that will raise families to an income producing basis.

It is on behalf of these people that the Daily Times each year acts as a collecting agent for contributions.

A statement from Canadian Pacific said "The income tax authorities have at all times

authorities have at all times over the years had access to the over the years had access to the records relating to land sales its indefatiguable executive director, Dr. Lotta and on many occasions have Hitschmanova, that this newspaper now extends reviewed the accounting of the sincere thanks to all who have helped to bring this year's campaign to its present very gratifying total.

SUSPECT ARRESTED Bleak Yule

Blast Rips Guard, Son

This is Aberfan, with its This is Aberfan, with its plague of memories . . . the man and were searching for pain lies engraved on parents' another in connection with Friday night's booby-trapped the parcel at his home in North Surrey, across the Fraser River from New Westminster, where the particular is just two months since a lie of the particular in the seriously injured a B.C. Penitentiary guard and his son.

black avalanche of coal sludge engulfed the village school in this Welsh mining community of 5,000 and buried alive almost a whole generation of released and no further details were known.

"We bought a Christmas tree and put up decorations but my heart wasn't in it," off and he was reported in fair said Harry Short, who lost his eight-year-old daughter, Martine.

Newton's hands were blown off and he was reported in fair condition today in Royal Columbian Hospital here. His son Norman was listed as critical.

"We are making an effort The blast triggered a frantic his hands. His son was hit in at giving a normal Christmas for the rest of my children-four boys—but it's not normal guards of the British Columbia penitentiary not to touch un-NEXT PAPER

NEW WESTMINSTER, (CP) opened Christmas parcels, bu

penitentiary is located while

The explosion occurred as

Their bodies—116 of them—lie in mass graves in the small hillside cemetery.

It is there that the parents' thoughts lie this Christmas.

"We bought a Christmas were known.

We bought a Christmas were known.

Friday night, prison guard Frnak Newton, 42, ran screaming into the street, his 10-year the Royal Bank of Canada in nearby Whalley at the time and the couple's infant daughter was opening exploded.

Newton's wife, Eleanor, was at work at her teller's job at the Royal Bank of Canada in hearty whalley at the time and the couple's infant daughter was being cared for by a baby-

ON TUESDAY

The Times will not publish on Monday, which is the legal observance of the Christmas Day holiday. Next issues will on Tuesday with full news of Christmas activities.

Canada's Extremes High-St. Johns 49 Low-North Bay B-6

Success After 31/2-Day Flight

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet rocket Luna 13 made a successful soft landing on the moon today, the Soviet news agency Tass announced.

It was the second time the Russians have succeeded in setting a rocket down on the moon without destroying it or its equipment. The soft landing was a

Tass said Luna 13 landed in the area of the "Ocean of Storms" — the same landing site for its predecessor Luna 9 — and "is carrying out scientific observations."

The soft landing was a triumph of pinpoint scientific planning.

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Luna 13 was launched Wed-miles per second. Suddenly, the nesday. Tass said it touched retro-rockets were fired,

down gently on the surface of the moon at 8:01 PST after its three-and-a-half-day journey through space.

Task said it touched braking the speed.

Luna 13 slowed down to about 18 miles an hour, the sources said. The moon's weak gravity There was no immediate then took over and Luna 13 ndication whether Luna 13, like settled down softly onto the Luna 9, carried cameras to scan lunar surface, they said.

the moon's surface. Tass said Soviet scientists put Luna 9, which landed Feb. 3 after four previous Soviet soft landing attempts had failed, sent back the first pictures ever that the first pictures ever the first pictures eve taken from the surface of the bare minimum of details moon.

BUSIEST YEAR

Since then, the Soviets have orbited three sputniks around the moon, making 1966 their busiest year so far for lunar exploration.

BUSIEST YEAR

Missing in early dispatches was information a bout the weight, instrumentation, shape and — most important — its mission.

Western scientific observers

western scientific observers cautioned against assumptions cautioned any manned space flights in the past 21 months while the U.S. carried out nine (cernini) flights in the same care program the Souiete

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station now perching on the
moon's surface was sent up to
carry out new kinds of experiments.

CHRISTMAS NEAR

Divided World Unites in Joy

Christians put away the cares of quarrelsome world today and gathered for joyful celebrations of the message of eternal peace proclaimed in Bethlehem 1966 years

World leaders called for peace. Prime Minister Pearson said each person could contribute to peace "through the exercise of love and understanding." (See also page 2).

BETHLEHEM-Pilgrims and tourists from the

world over arrived here today for traditional Christmas services at the site of Christ's birth. But, by the look on their faces as they drove up

in taxi loads to Bethlehem's Central Manger Square, the scene was different from what they expected. Tape-recorded carols, including O Little Town of

Bethlehem, blared non-stop from loudspeakers. Souvenir sellers swooped on the taxis with in vitations to visit their stores.

The scene was more like a country fair than the Western idea of Christmas. But once through the low door of the Church of the Nativity, and into the incense-laden gloom, visitors are in a different

VATICAN CITY-Pope Paul was caught up to-

day in perhaps the most strenuous Christmas schedule of any pope in more than a century.

An historic but gruelling motor trip to Florence to confort flored visiting the schedule of the sche to comfort flood victims and celebrate midnight mass lay before the 69-year-old Roman Catholic leader this Christmas Eve.

NO FUN AT CHRISTMAS IF NOTHING TO EAT

By CANDIDE TEMPLE In most parts of the world, Christmas is one of the happiest days of the year.

It is in Victoria.

And it could be in Calcutta, in Hong Kong, and in Seoul, It's the day when people set aside their cares and troubles

and surround themselves and

their families with warmth Just another dismal day's and joy. __struggle to make ends meet.

and joy.
On Christmas Eve in Victoria, the special feeling of Christmas Day is a pleasant thing to look forward to But if you live in the crowd-

conditions here and in Asia. ed and hungry cities of Asia, it's a less pleasant prospect. Through the Times' Share with Asian Children Fund, In fact, there's rarely any-Continued on Page 2

But hundreds of Victorians in a typically generous and warm-hearted manner have attempted to do something the diversity between



A green Cris'mus is a merry Cris'mus

I'm wishin' y' both.

RY CHRISTMAS TO

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

VENTURA, Calif. Orval R. Garritson, an oil field worker, had too much of the yule spirit in the

opinion of his neighbor.
Garritson was jailed for five hours after a neighbor complained about the Christmas carols he was playing over a loudspeaker mounted on his house.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - State Rep. Bill Wells took a poll among the 11 men on death row at the Arkansas Statet Peni-tentiary for their views on the death penalty. All favor abolishing it, Wells reports.

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SUN VALLEY, Idaho — Joseph Kennedy, 14-year-old son of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, broke his leg Friday while skiing with his family on Baldy Mountain. A spokesman at Sun Valley Hospital said Joseph's left leg

was broken just above the boot top. He was removed from the mountain by ski patrolmen.

When the boy was taken into surgery to have the leg set, his father told him. "You'll get a cast now and we'll all sign it."

TRAPANI - A Sicilian girl rescued by police from her kidnapper, an ex-fiance, broke an old island tradition Friday by

refusing to marry him.

It was the second time in just over a week that the tradition of Sicilian girls marrying their abductor to save their honor has been broken.

"I would rather be dead than married to him," the girl said as she tearfully embraced her parents.

... BLAST

"The whole neighborhood is

Continued from Page 1 the neighborhood and brought the face, arms, neck and chest people to the street.

by flying metal.

Police said the blast was caused by "an unidentified exclusive received by control of the con plosive device received by par-

cel post.' Inspector W. R. Morrison of the Surrey detachment of the RCMP said whoever sent the word where the surrey of the s

Canadian Pacific.

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New Westminster 39

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Edmonton

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change expected over the next Victoria two days. Some showers are still occurring along the coast while a few clear areas are evident over the interior.

Across

Strong pressure rises in the eastern Pacific give promise of a continued improvement giving mostly sunny conditions through the interior and the through the interior and the continue of the

south coast region Sunday. A few showers will occur over the Winnipeg

north coast region Sunday. Regina Temperatures will show no sig-

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Calgary
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Edmonto

Valid until midnight Sunday Victoria: Partially clearing Penticton

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ature. Winds light. Low tonight Kimberley

cloudy fog patches overnight and Whitehorse

early Sunday morning. Sunny Seattle with a few cloudy periods Sun-Portland

day. Little change in temper- Chicago

southeast 15. Low tonight and Los Angeles

Georgia Strait: Partially Prince Rupert

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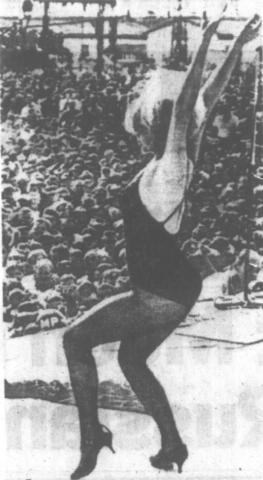
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clearing tonight with a few Fort St. John

DOMINION

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nificant change.



CURVY Joey Hetherington performs for U.S. troops gathered at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport for the Bob Hope Christmas show today during the 48-hour cease-fire in Vietnam. Hope's troupe of entertainers put on a two-hour performance for some 10,000 soldiers. (AP Wirephoto)

RCMP said whoever sent the parcel made sure it was a fairly heavy explosive charge. "We are following every possible lead to find the sender," he said. "I ran over to the back of the b MOVED AROUND G. S. Merritt, assistant pententiary warden, said Newton's duties took him to all parts of the penitentiary. "The window was smashed and there was blood all over the duties took him to all parts of the penitentiary. Rate Boost Bid

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Normal (30 years)

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Sunrise, Sunset Sunday Sunrise 8:05 Sunset 16.23

Sunrise, Sunset Monday

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TIDES AT VICTORIA

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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR (Pacific Standard Time)

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Last Dec.

Tours Set Bus tours of city Christmas lighting displays will leave the B.C. Hydro building on Pandora at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Continued from Page 1 proceeds of such land sales and accepted it. The company went to court to attack the legality of the avoice of counsel the re-assessment will be vigorously contested." The statement added that the amount assessed has not been paid, but security for payment will be given by way of a guarantee for many parent will be given by many parent will be given by guestion of the given by many parent will be given by many parent will be given by way of a guarantee for many parent will be given by many parent will

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O.C. SOCCER

RESULTS

The clash was the most significant reported so far during the truce period.

A spokesman in Saigon military headquarters declined to describe it immediately as a major violation of the cease.

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Leonard Beaver, 28; his wife

was originally tax-exempt under the terms of B.C.'s entry into Confederation.

However the province 16 years ago passed the E and N Land Belt Act although the years ago passed the E and N Land Belt Act which imposed a 25 per cent flat tax on the "actual value" of the land if it were sold.

When the province moved to collect this tax, it assessed the land at a price far above what it was sold for. The assessment was so high that even the 25 per to have ramifications through.

it was sold for. The assessment partment considers the dispute was so high that even the 25 per to have ramifications througher tax to be levied on it would out the province's land taxation. Private individuals in Italy good when the accident occurred about 7 pm. curred about 7 p.m.

The automobile in which the dead were riding was smashed so badly rescue workers were so badly rescue workers were hampered in efforts to remove A green Christmas is certain Low tonight and high Sunday at U.S. temperatures: Anchorage The car carrying the Beaver

15. —02; Las Vegas 57, 30; Phoenix 70, 48; Washington 38, 25; Honolulu 81, 66; Miami 76, 65. 43 48 Trace CITY'S WEATHER RECORD collision with one of the trucks.

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HOLIDAY BUS SERVICE

follows over the Christmas holiday:

Sunday, December 25 Sunday Service Monday, December 26 Holiday Service Tuesday, December 27 Holiday Service

Holiday schedules are given in full on pages 28 to 32 of

For bus information,

B.C. HYDRO

Room at the 'Inn' For 600 Holidayers

Reeve Bryant To Discuss North Carolina. Fire Services

will meet with naval authorities ing at 6 p.m.

fighting facilities will possibly be reduced.

This could mean that naval firemen will not be so readily available to attend fires in Esquimalt—something they have done by unwritten agreement in the past.

Said Reger Bryant: "Nothing to attend fire from Seattle. "They really get from Seattle." They really get from Seattle. "They really get from Seattle." In memory of Billy G.B.H. Jeanette Brown

ment in the past.

Said' Reeve Bryant: "Nothing official has been done through my office. However, relocation of naval fire fighting facilities would be a cause of deep and serious concern for Esquimalt."

From Seattle. "They really get in memory of Billy G.B.H.

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serious concern for Esquimalt."

Under study is the possible closure of the fire department at Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt and relocation of the men and equipment between its present site and the naval fire detachment at Belmont Park.

Said a naval spokesman: "The proposal is currently being studied by department of national defence officials in Ottawa and Esquimalt." It ties in with plans to reduce the base firemen's work week to 42 hours.

At present, naval firefighters back up the municipality of Esquimalt." It ties in with plans to reduce the base firemen's work week to 42 hours.

At present, naval firefighters back up the municipal firefighting team which is manned by policemen.

A tax boost would be inevitable if seperate police and firedepartments had to be formed.

Some Victoria residents, would partake of the Christmas Day dinner. Christmas Day dinner. Conservations of the Christmas Day dinner. Conservation of the Chr

Nearly 600 guests, including will participate in the tradi-isitors from distant parts of tional Olde English Christmas anada and the United States, at the Empress Hotel, starting

The merrymakers come from California, Oregon and Washington; a number from Vancouver and the lower mainland and a few from as far afield as New Highlight of the festivities is

the traditional boar's head and yule log ceremony at the Christmas Day dinner in the ballroom and dining room start-

between Dockyard and mining cipal firefighters.

The up-in-the-air situation has been created with the announcement Friday that naval firefighting facilities will possibly be reduced.

mas Eve dinner at which cast.

On Christmas morning guests Anon. (two of \$5)

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fire, but said it seemed to be of considerable importance.

ther incidents that marred the

Christmas

Lights

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B.C. HYDRO

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There were a number

first day of the truce.

duties took him to all parts of the penitentiary. "As far as I know he had not been threatened by any of the prisoners. He was a good officer and was very popular with his coleagues. "All of them have been shocked to learn of this incident. It's perplexing — how could anyone stoop so low?" The assistant warden said the bomb could not have been add at the penitentiary. "If a prisoner wants to send out a Christmas present it has fofficers," he said. "I've seen lots of trage-plosive device would never get by." The penitentiary houses 570 Inmates, including some of Cambals. "It might have been someone who was released some date the penitentiary and as most dangerous crimbals. "It might have been someone who was released some manual as most dangerous crimbals. "It might have been someone who was released some manual as most dangerous crimbals. "It might have been someone who was released some manual as most dangerous crimbals. "It might have been someone who was released some manual as most dangerous crimbals. "It might have been someone who was released some manual as most dangerous crimbals. "It might have been someone who was released some manual as most dangerous crimbals. "It might have been someone who was released some minus taken the penitentiary. "If might have been someone who was released some minus that the policy of the penitentiary and the minus thave decision will be the policy of the penitentiary has a proposed truck freight rate in which to present their birds. "If they need more time the fright rate in which to present their birds. "If they need more time the fright rate in which to present their birds. "If they need more time the fright rate in which to present their birds. "If they need more time the fright rate more state their protests, they should want their fight rate more state their protests, they should want t

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FRIDAY

FRIDAY ENGLISH LEAGUE Division III

Service on city bus routes will be operated as

your bus timetable. Details of all routes are also in the timetable (in the evening, and on Sundays and holidays, some routes are combined).

please telephone 382-9261, any time of day or

Continued from Page 1 Greetings Sent

OTTAWA (CP) - The

Prime Minister Pearson says

"Through the exercise of love and understanding and

can make his own contribution

to the progress and the welfare of our country and to

"For peace and progress begin in the hearts and souls

He expressed regret that

commercialism and a kind of celebration threaten to "obscure the true meaning of

surrounded by our children and our grandchildren." He had special greetings for

those who will work Christ-

mas Day to maintain essential

services and for the less

"Some are burdened with

sick or sorrowing. So we think of them particularly on this

The prime minister will broadcast his message on CBC English and French networks Sunday morning. The taxt

The text was issued to the

Island Hall Hotel

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your home is the West Coast's most fabulous resort. Located right on the

seashcre and on the Island Highway. Equipped with swimming pool, whirlpool, indoor heated sea water sauna, exercise gear, indoor and outdoor games. Comfortable modern rooms, excellent food.

press in advance.

peace across our world.

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in his Christmas message.

sands of dollars in the pre-Christmas part of the cam-

The money will go to Unitarian Service Committee pro-jects in India, Korea, and for peace among all nations, tarian Service Committee pro-Hong Kong. Through a multitude of different projects it will help make life a little better for thousands of unfortunate Asian youngsters and their good will in all of our hearts every one of us as individuals families.

Contributions to the Share with Asian Children Fund, which runs until the end of 1966, may still be sent to the Victoria Daily Times, or made at the Bank of Mont-

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